

The
WEEK

By A. M. Brayton

PRESIDENT HARDING'S invitation to the powers to attend the peace conference easily overshadows other news in a week by no means unimportant in world affairs. The president frankly recognizes the popular injustice and the folly and peril of competitive war preparedness, and points to the economic gains all classes would derive from practical disarmament. He invites suggestions as to the scope and bases of discussion, especially touching the eastern problems. Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan are bidden to the party. He advocates open proceedings in general, but with the reservation that there may be some secret meetings. Whatever its defects, the call is candid and sincere, and through it much of the ground lost by secrecy in the Wilson league meetings and the subsequent political quarrels may be regained. However, the road ahead is not all good going.

Forty-eight nations have joined the league of nations. Now five nations assume leadership in disarmament. As the five "big guns" in a literal sense, the five powers can throw away their guns and by pressure or force compel the rest of the world to conform. Thus the implements of war would be largely destroyed, but the causes of war might remain, and making guns and ships is easy. Remembering the causes of war will be more difficult for the "aspirations of small peoples," and trade and political advantages will be involved. The meeting might end with the building of more ships and artillery.

For instance, the supreme allied council adjourned yesterday after considering the Silesian situation. The meetings were secret. English reports declare Lloyd George left because of a new Irish crisis, but French papers give currency to the idea that the British premier broke up the meeting to avoid a break with France. Anyway, the Silesian matter was referred back to the league of nations. World opinion is for justice in Silesia, but not knowing exactly what has been done in the secret meetings, justice has not even the backing of an informed world opinion. Matters could hardly have been worse had the council's meeting been open to the public for in that case the nations might reach a conclusion as to the merits of the French assertion that Lloyd George had "gone rather far."

It seems probable that Lloyd George had a good excuse to go home, however, even though it served as an escape from a difficult situation in the council. The De Valera reply to the peace terms had arrived in London, and was of such a nature that its contents were kept secret. Newspaper gossip has it that the Ulster agent is again the cause of trouble. What with France demanding war measures in Silesia probably out of bounds of existing understandings, and with Ulster and South Ireland warring the blackthorn upon each other over Britain's shoulder, being premier can hardly be classed among the light occupations.

Probably the thing that most impresses itself upon people unversed in diplomacy and compelled to rely upon plain common sense, is the embarrassment of diplomatic adherence to secrecy. Ostensibly secrecy is employed to prevent war. Obviously, it has the opposite effect. Almost every war has had back of it secret agreements. While much talked of "open covenants openly arrived at" have never been tried. Since at most they could not be worse than secrecy has proved to be in countless historic instances, why not try leaving the doors open just once?

Returning to the adjournment of the Silesian discussion, America will note with interest the comment of Ambassador Harvey to the effect that he was glad to see the dispute "referred to a body with which the United States is not associated," and that, "President Harding has felt from the beginning that this matter is one of European concern."

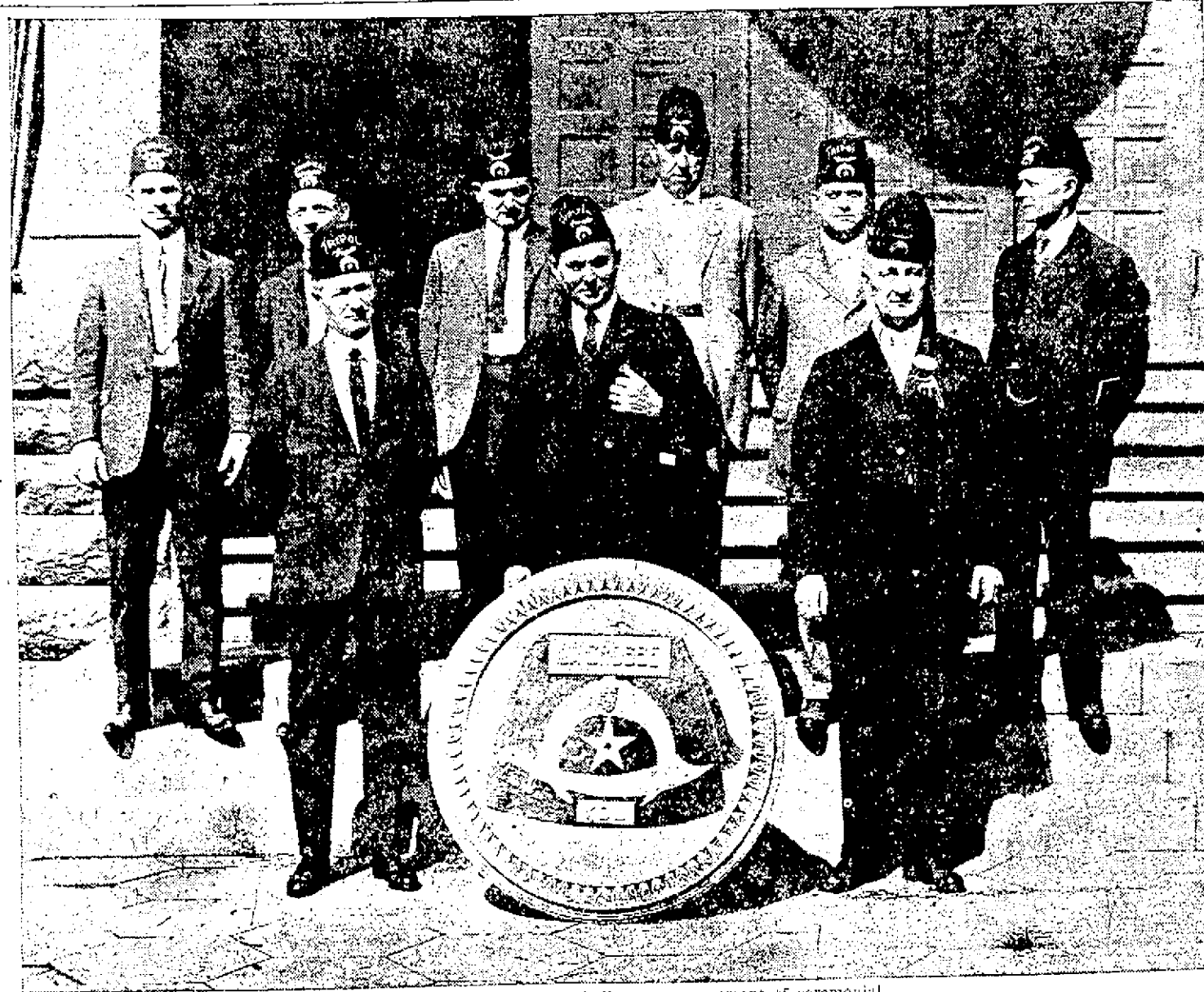
This seems to have been the only speech in the confidential meeting that was quoted verbatim outside, and one may suspect that the reporter got his trailing with a famous American magazine and weekly. If the president was correctly quoted, someone might remind him that Austria's quarrel with Serbia in 1914 was equally "a European concern," but perhaps it will be more just to wait until word comes from Washington. Not long ago someone told Admiral Sims to keep his mouth shut.

Old man Harding, the president's father, 76, married his nurse, 52. It was an off-hand affair. They just took the notion, and now they are very happy about it. It wasn't one of those nonsensical affairs of age and the flapper. Companionship, and someone to live especially for, make sense, these sunsets, marriages. Rather nice, isn't it, that the president's father is to have a sympathetic and womanly companion over the end of the trail?

Other foreigners captive in Russia are clamoring to get out with the Americans. Yankees already safely across the border tell of terrible experiences. Russia wants to know

SHRINERS SEND BIG CLASS ACROSS SANDS

TRIPOLI DIVAN



Photographed at Pioneer hall at commencement of ceremonial.

PARADE IN AFTERNOON
IS A BEAUTIFUL SIGHT
DRILLS ARE IMPRESSIVE

Thousands Enjoy Big Public Event Which Features Afternoon Program on the Downtown Streets and in Riverside Park

"HANG onto the rope!"

A class of 243 candidates crossed the burning sands of the desert and entered the realm of Shrinedom in the presence of 3,000 Nobles in the big tent at the fair grounds Saturday night, the event marking the concluding feature of the second mid-summer ceremonial of Tripoli temple.

Over 3,000 Nobles were in the tent to witness the concluding section of the initiatory ceremony, according to recorders of the local lodge who counted the assemblage.

Following the ceremonies in the big tent Nobles and their wives enjoyed a moonlight ride and dance on the Mississippi on the steamer G. W. Hill returning to the city shortly after midnight.

Nearly all of the visitors remained in the city over night, plans being made to leave by special train, in regular trains and by auto this morning.

Climax was reached on the spectacular side of the Midsummer Ceremonial of the Mystic Shrine on Saturday afternoon in the parade in which more than 2,000 nobles escorted the class of some 250 candidates from Pioneer hall through the streets of the city to Riverside Park and then to the big tent, bands playing, banners flying and brilliant uniforms making a barbaric display. The final section of the initiation was to be given at the fair grounds, under the direction of the "Tripoli wrecking crew" of ringmasters, busy the last two days in assembling their three-carloads of paraphernalia for the testing of the candidates.

The parade was nearly half an hour passing a given point, and almost every yard of it had some spectacle of special interest which evoked applause from the spectators. The patrols of Tripoli and Osman Temples, from Milwaukee and St. Paul respectively, lentened the march with fantastic evolutions of all sorts, performed with extraordinary precision. There were Arab sheiks on horseback, magnificently costumed, members of the Divans, drum and bugle corps, and clowns and other circus attributes.

The parade started promptly at three o'clock, standard time, from Pioneer hall, with Colonel Frank H. Fowler, in the regulation dress suit and fez of the Shrine leading on horse back. He was followed by his aides, H. S. Burroughs, and G. W. Noble, similarly mounted, and these by a platoon of mounted police.

Tripoli Patrol Performs

After them came the hosts of the occasion, the La Crosse Shrine club, in fez and evening clothes. Behind them, in a blaze of bizarre color, came the various officials of the Tripoli Divan in full Oriental regalia, a mass of red and green and yellow and blue. They rode in autos, decorated with the Shrine paraphernalia. The famous Tripoli patrol followed, weaving itself as it marched into stars, crescents, crosses, and other fancy formations, all without losing cadence or step, and in perfect unison in time to the stirring strains of the Tripoli band which followed on their heels, with William Horlick of Racine in gorgeous costume tossing the baton of drum major. After these came the tripoli junior patrol, similarly attired to the costume of the senior patrol, and performing similar evolutions with scarcely less precision.

LA CROSSE STARTS
A STRONG CAMPAIGN
FOR SHRINE TEMPLE

Plan of Local Members of the Order Revealed as Ceremonial Comes to a Close

FLYING START GIVEN PLAN WITH NEW MEMBERSHIP HERE

La Crosse Favored When Time Comes for Second Temple

HOLDING of the mid-summer ceremonial of Tripoli temple in this city Saturday marked the commencement of a well-organized and determined campaign to obtain a charter for a shrine temple in La Crosse. Nobles of Tripoli temple residing in this city long have had in contemplation plans for the locating of a temple in La Crosse. Taking in of the large class of nobles here Saturday placed the local Shrine club within reaching distance of the coveted prize and added impetus to the movement long cherished.

To obtain a charter for a temple in La Crosse, the local organization must have included within its membership 600 nobles. With the class taken in here Saturday the La Crosse Shrine club has a membership of over 300. Awarding of a territory to include a number of counties in western Wisconsin would assure the club enough additional members to make up the required quota.

In support of the movement to obtain a charter for a Shrine temple in this city, it is pointed out that Wisconsin is the only state in the United States having only one temple. South Dakota has three, Minnesota three, Iowa four, Illinois four and Indiana several.

After it Next Year

While President Frank W. Sisson of the La Crosse Shrine club would make no definite statement Saturday night regarding the plans of the local organization, it is understood that a movement has been started to take up with Tripoli temple the matter of securing the plan to the end that a petition for a charter for the La Crosse temple be presented to the

Nobles in Force Between the uniformed bands and patrols were long lines of visiting

HIGHTOWER IS HELD
ON MURDER CHARGE
IN PRIEST'S CASE

Formal Charge of Murder is Lodged Against Man Who Led Party to Grave

RIFTS APPEAR IN STATEMENT GIVEN OUT TO THE POLICE

Ransom Letter Said to Have Been Written by Hightower

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—A formal charge of murder Saturday loomed out of the tangled skein of gruesome circumstances developed by the police against William A. Hightower, itinerant baker, in the sixty-odd hours since he led a party of six at midnight Wednesday through the fog to the windswept, shallow, sand cliff grave which gave forth the body of the murdered priest of Calumet, the Rev. Patrick E. Heslin.

Hightower's calm, cynical, self-possession of the past two days changed to restlessness, irritation and nervous agitation as the relentless constant flood tide of circumstantial evidence seemed to all but engulf him, sweeping away bits of his story upon which his defense from suspicion mainly seemed to rest.

His strongest point, the alibi of his movements on the night of August 2, when the priest was called forth upon an errand of mercy, but to meet a most violent death, crumbled Saturday when Miss Doris Shorley appeared at police headquarters voluntarily and denied Hightower's statement that she had accompanied him to San Jose in the machine which he rented that evening.

To this rift in his defense was added the opinion of the police department handwriting expert that he had "no hesitancy in stating that the handwriting of the ransom letter (to Archbishop Hanna demanding \$5,500 for ransom of the priest) is the same as that of William A. Hightower."

CHARGE ASSAULT ON GIRL GREEN BAY—John Panure, 34, married, pleaded not guilty when arraigned in municipal court Friday, charged with criminal assault on a 13-year-old girl Wednesday night. Panure was held on bond of \$5,000.

PRESBYTERIAN SERVICE

Rev. William G. Trower of Lexington Parkway Presbyterian church, St. Paul, will speak at the Presbyterian church at 11 this morning. The union service in the evening will be conducted by Rev. E. C. Dixon.

THREE BAD CHECKS
PASSED HERE LAST
WEEK SAY POLICE

Activities of Grace Anderson Revealed Through Reports of Police Here

That three worthless checks each for \$25 honored by as many local department stores were passed in the city last Friday was the information revealed by the local police department Saturday. The checks revealed further activities on the part of Miss Grace Anderson, who visited Winona last week where three checks of similar amounts were cashed.

Something of the girl check writer's method and manner has been discovered by a comparison of the reports of the police departments of Winona and La Crosse. The girl was described as having a refined appearance, with a polite manner and smooth tongue gifted with the ability to disarm her victims of any possible suspicion. In both Winona and La Crosse, the girl first rented a room in Winona at a boarding house and in a hotel here.

During her maneuvers in Winona, the girl barely escaped detection through the oversight of the cashier in the First National bank. The check which presented there had been made payable to "John Admistr" to "Grace Admistr." In endorsing the ship of paper, the girl evidently confused here aliases and signed the name of "Grace Anderson." The check was cashed, however, and was not discovered until it was returned to the bank of Crookston, the city given by the girl as her residence.

While working in the city the girl used an entirely different set of names. In passing her checks she used the name of "Violet Cotter," while in registering at a hotel, she styled herself as "Gen Elder."

THIRTY-EIGHT SHRINES
REPRESENTED HERE

Thirty-eight Shrine temples, extending from Portland, Ore., to New York, Texas and Florida, were represented in the assemblage of nobles gathered in the big tent to witness the Shrine festivities Saturday night. Following are the temples represented:

Tebala, Ziyra, Almas, Lelrail, Elkhair, Alamin, Kaaba, Abubekr, Tangier, Nils Ahmed, Naja, Zagazig, Alkaly, Modinah, Naja, Yeldoz, Islami, Zurat, Sessotzi, Saladin, Moslem, Mecca, Veldoz, Omar Moolah, Zemzem, Lulu, Ararat, Anzar, India, Elsgo, Mohluch, Alcc, Hella, Algeria, Osman, Zubra, Tripoli.

MINERS' PAYROLL
LOOT OF BANDITS
HUGE SUM TAKEN

Over Hundred Thousand Obtained by Four Men from Mining Office

DEPUTY SHERIFF UNABLE TO PROTECT HIS CHARGE

Compelled to Drop His Weapons When Attack is Made

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—Four bandits in an automobile held up a deputy sheriff and mine officer of the Peabody mining interests at Kincaid Saturday afternoon and escaped with a payroll of \$114,000. The payroll was for miners of three mines in the vicinity of Kincaid, a mining town near Taylorville and southeast of Springfield.

F. K. Jones, cashier of the Kincaid Trust and Savings bank, was struck over the head with a revolver by one of the bandits who grabbed the payroll. Jerome Lockard, the deputy who accompanied him, was armed with a rifle and revolver, but was compelled to drop his weapons. Jones and Lockard were on their way from the railroad station to the bank with the packages containing the money, which arrived on an Illinois midland train.

After securing the money the bandits jumped into an automobile and drove in the direction of Springfield.

FAILS TO SUPPORT HIS THREE CHILDREN

JEFFERSON.—Charles Baumchil, 36, formerly of this city, was brought here by Undersheriff P. L. Waterbury to answer a charge of failure to support his three children. About three years ago his wife was granted a divorce and the court ruled that he must pay alimony of \$20 a month for support of the children. Owing to his physical condition, however, he could not work hard and was unable to pay the alimony. He went to St. Paul, regained his health, and married a second time. He is being held in jail here until he can pay the charge.

SUES SHERIFF AFTER RAID

MONROE.—A proceeding was started here Friday against Sheriff C. H. Bachler by Frank Sacker, charging conspiracy, assault and false arrest. Sacker, in his complaint, said that he was stopped on the highway by the sheriff and searched on suspicion of carrying liquor. No liquor was found and no arrest was made. The case will come up for examination next Tuesday.

YELLOWSTONE PARK
WHISKEY RING IS
FOUND BY SLEUTH

Managers and Employees of the Lake Hotel are Fined in Federal Court

LIVINGSTONE, Mont.—Discovery of a whiskey ring among employees of the Lake Hotel in Yellowstone National Park culminated in the conviction of five defendants before United States Commissioner Meltrim at Mammoth today on charges of violating the prohibition enforcement law. This is the first prosecution under the federal prohibition law in Yellowstone Park.

A ranger, posing as a dish-washer, obtained employment at the Lake Hotel. His evidence brought about the conviction of the following, who were fined the amounts designated: Frank J. White, for seven years assistant manager of the hotel, fined \$150 and costs.

R. J. Wells, chief clerk, fined \$100. Thomas R. Dwyer, head porter, fined \$150. Otto J. Brill, porter, fined \$100. W. H. Gruenbagen, Bell boy, fined \$100.

The defendants were prosecuted by United States district attorney Walton of Cheyenne, Wyoming.

VINGERS' FUNERAL
SUNDAY AFTERNOON
FROM RESIDENCE

Services Over Body of First La Crosse Soldier Killed in War Today

The funeral of Sgt. Roy L. Vingers, first La Crosse soldier killed in the world war, will be held from the home, 1829 Farquar street, at 2:30 this afternoon.

The American Legion and various military organizations will attend the services, and the remains of the dead soldier will be buried with full military honors.

AFTER SEA BOOTLEGGERS

NEW YORK.—Seafaring bootleggers soon will have to take a course in admiralty law if they are to keep up with the latest contention of revenue officers, that the three mile limit does not hold where liquor smugglers are involved.

This was the stand taken by United States Attorney Hayward Saturday when the government filed three libels against the schooner Henry L. Marshall and her 1,400 cases of whiskey after she had been seized outside the three-mile limit off Atlantic City, with the British flag at her masthead.

THE LACROSSE TRIBUNE AND LEADER-PRESS

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Licking the Job

LA CROSSE is still a little astonished, we think, at the unexpected magnitude and "pep" of the Shriners' Midsummer Ceremonial. The predictions of our local Shriners, one fears, were somewhat discounted before the event as the product of enthusiasm rather than judgment, and when in spite of them there came this outpouring of people, with the splendid dash and go of the whole affair, some were mentally unprepared. Perhaps one of the reasons was that the city was not asked to contribute or to help in any considerable way in the enormous task of preparation and entertainment. No gathering of anywhere near this size has been handled in the city hitherto without a great community effort taxing the energies and resources of individuals and most of our civic bodies. That the Shriners should be able to finance and conduct their ceremonial, with its thousands of visitors, with no outside contributions and a minimum of assistance of any sort is, to say the least, unusual.

But they "put it over," there is no doubt of it. The great crowd of visitors was handled without a hitch. The program was put through as smooth as silk. In short, it has been a notable success from any standpoint, whether that of the community or of the guests of the city for the occasion. And the only possible comment on the ceremonial is the hope that at some future date it may be repeated. La Crosse will be glad if the visiting nobles had half as good a time as they have given us.

The members of the La Crosse Shrine club are enthusiastic over the co-operation that they have received from other organizations which helped to entertain and care for their guests. And they undoubtedly did a great deal. But we believe that they would be the first to claim for the Shrine Club itself the lion's share of the credit. It has been a matter of plain hard work as well as skillful planning, and the Shrine club committees have had to do the heavy lifting. The unusual success of the gathering is a tribute to the thoroughness with which they "licked" the job.

The Good Samaritan

YOU can tell what kind folks are when you are in trouble on the road. To the man whose automobile has developed a cranky spell somewhere between Nowhere and the next town the world is divided into just two classes—those who swoop by with a hard-hearted grin for his distress, and those who cram on the brakes and yell "Need any help?" Whether one needs help or not, that friendly hail as the tires slide to a halt is warming to the cockles of the heart, renewed assurance of mankind's eventual salvation and essential goodness. And if one does need help the helper, even though he may be as ignorant of the innards of a motor as the unfortunate himself, is nevertheless a welcome reinforcement. If nothing else he can carry the word to the nearest garage and dispatch prompt rescue. But very often he proves to be a genuine angel of mercy, however completely disguised. He gets out, you will find, a complete kit of tools, looks over the wounded machine with the experienced eye of an old hand, spots the trouble at once and in a jiffy is at the needed repair. You, helpless, stand by, handing him tools from his marvelous array and wallowing in futile attempts to express your gratitude. He answers by grunts and the usual gruff disclaimers of the kind-hearted man detected in the act of doing a kindness. Finally he straightens up, and looks down the hood. "Try her now," he says—and presto! the engine hums sweetly again. You redouble your thanks. You ask his name. You tentatively suggest payment only to be covered with confusion as sparks kindle in the Good Samaritan's eye. He becomes more and more embarrassed as your embarrassed efforts accumulate. Finally, wiping his hands on a piece of waste, he retreats to his car. "Oh, that's all right!" floats back to you as he hastily gets in motion and vanishes over the next hill. And you are left with the warm conviction that the

race is a pretty good stock, after all, if it can produce men like that. And remembering your recent despair you take solemn oath never, never again to pass by another car stranded on the roadside. It's a great experience, a revelation and a lesson. If you want to learn about folks, have a breakdown on the road somewhere.

Sleuths of the Past

WHAT would you do if you got off the street car near your home some dark night and met a lizard seventy feet long and twenty feet tall? Cave men, whose blood flows in our veins today, encountered such monster reptiles. Scientists, digging up the fossils, call them "dinosaurs." Six million years ago the dinosaurs roamed the valley of the Connecticut river. Few skeletons have been found, but thousands left their footprints in sand which now is hard rock, buried deep. What became of the dinosaurs? Where did they go, and why? Did they wander into the great desert that existed in New England millions of years ago, and perish? Fossil dinosaurs are found frequently in the far west. If they strayed there from the east, how did they cross the marsh-lined open sea that once extended from the Gulf of Mexico northward to the Arctic Ocean? These questions are causing a group of curious scientists to spend a long summer vacation searching for the answers in the valley between Greenfield and New Haven, Connecticut.

We think a detective is wonderful when he tracks down a master mind in the criminal world. But, as a Sherlock Holmes, what does one think about the scientists who slowly are untangling the mysteries of what happened on earth millions of years ago? For instance, this much has been discovered about the mystery of the disappearance of the dinosaur: The skeleton of a gorgosaurus, giant prehistoric beast, was dug up in Alberta, Canadian province. It's mounted in the American Museum of Natural History. Bit by bit the scientists have learned that occasionally duck-billed dinosaurs strayed from the banks of rivers where they hid. The gorgosaurus, chasing on four legs, could not catch the dinosaurs for food. Mr. Gorgosaurus was stupid—but intelligent enough to learn that he could run faster on his hind legs. Thus he caught his prey. From then on, the dinosaur was doomed.

Then came man. Hunted by huge beasts such as the gorgosaurus, man of necessity—to preserve his life—had to develop his brain. Probably he hit the beast with a stone, and saw that it made no impression on the tough hide. Then, observing how easily a thorn penetrated his foot, man conceived the idea of sharpening stones to a point, fastening them to poles, and with these spears he slowly conquered and exterminated the great prehistoric beasts. That shows the power of brain, of the intellect's supremacy over the brute physical, and that there is a solution for every problem encountered by man, including himself.

Perhaps these bathing suits are designed for eating corn-on-the-cob.

CHURCH NEWS

Published by the Church News Association

It is the opinion of Episcopal church leaders in New York that the Rev. Dr. Percy S. Grant, rector of the Church of the Ascension, understands that his marriage to a divorced woman, if it occurs, means his resignation from his parish and deposition from the Episcopal church ministry, but that to fight the battle against present laws of his church, prohibiting ministers from marrying divorced persons, he will contest each step against him; and bring on a scandal that will stir church circles to their depths. The Rev. Dr. Grant is rector of a wealthy parish located at the southern end of Fifth Avenue, resting on Washington Square. On his vestry are August Belmont and George Gordon Battle. He has used the church itself for a forum in which Christians, Laborites, Socialists, and Jews have wrangled, called each other names, and given voice to ultra radical doctrines. Legal steps were taken to stop the practice, and they were stopped a year ago. Now Dr. Grant announces his purpose to marry a woman, prominent in his church, a former Roman Catholic turned Episcopalian, who has been twice divorced, the last time by a French court on the mere ground of incompatibility. Episcopal church law forbids ministers to marry divorced persons on any grounds save the innocent party in cases of adultery, but even then court records of divorce proceedings must be produced, duly sworn to, laid before the bishop of the diocese, and he must give ministers under him written permission to perform the marriage. In this case no such proceeding is possible.

Rural people of the south are founding a training school for rural religious workers. It is to be opened this fall, and to be for men who desire to enter upon life service, under salaries. The belief is expressed that there are many such men, and founders of the school declare that there is no doubt about the serious need. Drain to the cities from rural districts, the tendency of mon bred in cities to belittle rural work, and the lack of adequate numbers entering the ministry, push on the plans. A farm of sixty acres has been secured, upon which is located a house of large dimensions, formerly a school for young women. Here are to be studied the rural problems of the south, and especially of the mountain regions, and here are to be raised up it possible workers who will know the rural problems and are pledged to stay with them.

Catholics of the country, clergy and laity alike, are sending to the Baltimore see congratulations and other expressions of satisfaction over the selection of Archbishop Curley of St. Augustine of the oldest of American Catholic sees. Official confirmation of the selection has now been received. Conferring the pallium, which must come from Rome, will bring to Baltimore it is known almost the entire Catholic hierarchy of the United States. It will be the first such service of its kind to be held in Baltimore in more than forty years, or since the pallium was conferred upon Archbishop Gibbons. The selection of the Florida archbishop ex officio means also the selection of the chancellorship of the Catholic University at Washington.

BUSINESS CONDITIONS

(Prepared for the Batavian National Bank by W. E. Walker.)

In spite of high rates of return offered on various bond issues, reports from all parts of the state indicate that more and more during the past six months conservative investors have been anxious to place their funds in first mortgage investments. Investment houses report unusually heavy sales of first mortgages during the past half year. The verdict in favor of first mortgages on farms and on city property became more pronounced as conditions became more uncertain, as many industrial concerns shut down, as many of the same concerns passed up dividends and some went to the wall. It is believed that the movement in favor of the old reliable first mortgage investment is a reaction to a period of wayward investing by even experienced investors.

The sale of first mortgages by Wisconsin investment houses was given a decided impetus by the address of Dean H. L. Russell of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture before the state bankers' convention recently. The message of Dean Russell has been carried to investors in all parts of the state.

"I place before you Wisconsin bankers," said Dean Russell, "Wisconsin's diversified agriculture as the safest and most dependable type of security on which you can trust your money and that of your depositors. Which is the more secure? Loans on the industrial enterprises that are on the far-flung horizon which offer high rates of interest to induce investment, or properly secured mortgage investments right at home where we can watch local conditions and where if the surrounding country is properly developed, it will be reflected back by increasing capital in our own community?"

Looking up the advantage in the security of such an investment with its benefit in promoting the progress of the state, Dean Russell had the following to say in the different portions of his address:

"From a banker's point of view, this is security vs. insecurity; a staple foundation for development purposes compared with the gambler's chance that stakes his all on the hazard of a single throw. Many of us fail to appreciate what an insurance the thirty to thirty-six inches of dependable rainfall in Wisconsin means."

"Will the necessary funds to make the state blossom as a rose, to add the hundred thousand potential farms of eighty acres each that can be carved out of the wilderness (as have the 12,000 homes of the past decade) be provided with financial aid by ourselves, or will our investments be sent to South America, Europe or China?"

"It has been scarcely a generation since the state disintegrated itself from the shackles of a single grain crop with its turnover only once a year, if indeed, there was anything to turn over. The dairy business has a turnover value that is rapidly approaching a quarter of a billion a year. The channels of commerce are vivified by a measure by such a business in comparison with the single turnover system of many states."

"Our eggs are not all in one basket, even if that basket is a milk pail. Twenty-eight to thirty million bushels of potatoes keep us in spuds with a few to spare. Sixteen million dollars worth of tobacco give us something to swap if we want to mix our snuffs. Fifty per cent of the nation's net rack keep one-half of the United States in a side dish for mutton. We are not called an apple state, yet a fifty six millions worth of fruit is raised, along with our new cherry industry that finds in the Door county peninsula immunity from the frost. In cranberries we rank third in the nation, but though we do not grow enough turkeys to grace the Thanksgiving board, rapidly we are emancipating ourselves from the necessity of contributing to the prosperity of Cuba and Hawaii by growing sugar we need to use with the sorghum, honey and maple products at hand."

FINANCIAL SERVICE STATION

Dear Sir: I have been reading your weekly articles on conditions and prices, and I feel that you think that conditions in this country will ever get back to normal again?

This question might be answered by repeating the story of the city which had been visiting in the village for three days during which time it rained continually. One day he asked a farmer anxiously whether he thought it would ever stop.

The farmer stroked his chin and replied: "It always did before." And that's about the way it looks when considering business conditions and the slump.

Financial Service Station: I live in the city but have been watching market fluctuations on farm products for some time. Farmers, we read, have been holding their farm products for sale. I'd like to know whether you can give me some information on whether or not prices are really going to rise. The farmer who has marketed his products in an orderly manner in the past has made more money than those who have held their products for a higher market, which so often fails to develop.

Dear Sir: How would I stop payment on a check I had lost?

Notify your bank immediately in writing and, if the check has not been paid, ask your bank to place a "stop" on the face of the check.

property be divided between his wife and child?
Answer: The widow will get the homestead and will have her dower in the rest of the real estate, her dower being the use of one-third of all lands her husband owned. Her dower rights expire with her death or re-marriage. Subject to the widow's dower, the estate will go to the child.
Of his personal estate, the widow is entitled to wearing apparel, ornaments of herself and her husband, household furniture to the amount of \$250 and other personal property to be selected by her to the amount of \$200. The remainder of his personal property will be divided equally between the wife and one child. If there were more than one child, the widow would be entitled to a third and the remainder would be divided among the children.

Gentlemen: During the next few weeks I want to prepare a paper on the defects of the Federal Reserve System. In looking over the material on the subject I find there are plenty of current articles in support of the system but have found no material to speak of against it. Can you tell me where to obtain this?

Answer: We have obtained a number of speeches of prominent men bearing directly on the defects of the Federal Reserve System. Material on the subject is also available in the material contained in these speeches which take up the defects in detail was forwarded to you several days ago. You need not return it.

Public Debate

HELPING OURSELVES
Editor Tribune and Leader-Press.
Dear Sir:

Quoting from a Fraternal Magazine, I find the following significant statement:

"The need of today is more long-time investments in the form of better railroads, better highways, better homes, and more of all these things. Yet the banker prefers to collect the interest on the money he has loaned to the speculator and middle-man. They refuse long-time paper to be issued in the interest of those who are truly developing the country along profitable worthwhile lines."

Here is a real text for a Thrift Sermon.

About the time the world war broke the Savings Department of the American Bankers Association with headquarters in New York City began a Nation-wide drive for savings deposits, and the commercial banks generally are still publishing catchy advertisements soliciting savings deposits. I do not know how much money of this kind the banks hold on 3 percent savings, but I know it runs along toward two figures in the billions, and this entire sum is practically withdrawn from the use of those who would make the permanent improvement along with their lines as our meager claims are loaned to the speculator and middle-man. It is all in the name of legitimate and honest business and is in no sense a crime. It comes about because the savings depositors have been asleep at the switch, and have allowed the good business men, the bankers to get the usufruct which they might have themselves. As I have contended in previous articles, there is a better way, and that is to divert this money to home-building on the amortized monthly payment plan.

The local Building and Loan Associations all over the United States do this, and nothing else, but they do not gather up this money because they do not advertise and push for business. In the U. S. there are at least nine-thousand Building and Loan associations, organized under special laws, and examined by the banking departments of the several States; and also there are mortgage associations are perhaps three billion dollars, which is fifty percent more than the combined capital of all the national banks in the country, and their money is loaned on absolute security—that is real estate represented by homes, and also they return 6 percent to their savings depositors instead of 3 percent they are practically unknown and unused by the majority.

It pays to advertise. I wonder that lumber dealers and material men do not get in the game and thereby encourage more home-building and more sales. Even the labor unions might not find it necessary to strike, boycott, and dynamite.

WISCONSIN AT WASHINGTON

By Betty Pruett Farrington

WASHINGTON, D. C.—John M. Nelson, of Madison, announced he would oppose the repeal of the excess profits tax as agreed upon by republican members of the house ways and means committee. During the course of the next week, Mr. Nelson said he would address the house in opposition to this action. His contemplated speech will be the first he has made since returning to congress.

Mr. Nelson's announcement shows clearly which way the "progressive" wind is blowing. Although other progressives in the delegation have not stated publicly their position on the outstanding changes proposed as part of the republican program of revenue revision, there is likely to be more opposition from them.

James A. Frear, of Hudson, Wisconsin's representative on the ways and means committee, is counted upon to sound the "progressive" point of view on revenue revision. While he has hinted at opposition to the repeal of the excess profits tax, he has as yet to come out openly for its retention.

With other republicans of the house ways and means committee, Mr. Frear attended the conference at the white house with Andrew Mellon, secretary of the treasury, house leaders, and the president on Tuesday evening. It was following that conference that the president announced an agreement had been reached whereby the tax burden would be cut by \$600,000,000.

Some members of the Wisconsin delegation are wondering how much of this relief is to be extended to the man with the small income. The first fight against the "filled milk" industry, which was started in Wisconsin, has been won. The house agriculture committee reported by a vote of 14 to 4 on Thursday the bill introduced by Edward Volz, of Sheboygan, to brand "filled milk" as a fraud and encompass its manufacture and sale within the restrictions of the pure food law. The measure was actively supported by J. H. Holman, of Madison, now in Washington as secretary of the National Federation of milk producers.

Joseph D. Beck, of Verona, who placed before congress a bill to wipe out the filled milk industry by taxation, hopes to strike another blow at this business by bringing about an increase in the customs duty on condensed oil in the Fordney tariff bill which is now in the senate finance committee.

Senator Robert M. LaFollette is taking an active part in the work of the senate finance committee which is now deliberating on the Fordney tariff bill. He is one of the older members of the committee in years of experience, ranking fourth. The three members of the committee ahead of him include Senator Penrose, of Pennsylvania, chairman, Senator McCumber, of North Dakota, and Senator Smoot, of Utah.

The fight on the dye embargo has been renewed in the senate finance committee where letters from secretary of war Weeks and secretary of the navy Denby have been read in support of the embargo. Following publication of these letters, Mr. Frear again opened fire on the dye interests.

John M. Nelson announced the appointment of Charles Olson of Seneca and Theodore Hankins, of Mineral Point, to take the examinations for entrance to Annapolis and West Point respectively. Gilman F. Albrecht, of Madison, he said, had also been appointed to take the examination for West Point.

R. L. Hopkins, president of the Bank of Wisconsin, of Madison, was in Washington on Thursday when he visited with John M. Nelson. Mr. Hopkins said he had come to Washington to visit friends before going on to New York where he has business to attend to.

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charging them with seeking to maintain a monopoly on the dye business of this country. His letter to Senator Penrose on this subject received wide publicity, and served to bring the dye-embargo fight to the fore again in Washington.

Large numbers of persons in Wisconsin are apparently getting very much excited about the proposal to rush through congress a Sunday blue law for stricter observance of the Sabbath. In opposition to such a measure, Senator LaFollette presented to the senate memorial signed by sundry people in Appleton, Kaukauna, Albany, Brooklyn, Broadhead, Monticello, Sawyer, Yuba, Oshkosh, Hub City, Hillsboro, Rockbridge, Galesville, and Richland Center.

Both Senators Lenroot and LaFollette voted for the conference report on the packer control bill which was adopted by the senate by a vote of 48 to 10. However they voted in opposite ways on the so-called anti-beer bill. Senator Lenroot opposed the motion to commit the bill to the committee, which was lost 28 to 23, and, for the passage of the bill agreed to, by a vote of 39 to 20, Senator LaFollette voted "yea" on both roll calls.

On Tuesday, Senator Lenroot provided over the Senate as is the custom for various members to take the chair while the Vice President or the President pro tempore are away.

When the House voted on Tuesday on the bill to authorize appropriations for the Indian service so as to facilitate the work of the appropriations committee which cannot make appropriations without specific authority, the roll call on the delegation was as follows:

For: Browne, Beck, A. P. Nelson, Volz, Against: Cooper. Not voting: Classon, Frear, Kleczka, Lampert, J. M. Nelson, Stafford. The measure was adopted 255 to 25.

A bill to increase the cadets at the United States Naval Academy to the maximum number was defeated by the House on Tuesday by a vote of 139 to 62. The roll call on the delegation was as follows:

For: Browne, Against: Beck, Cooper, J. M. Nelson, A. P. Nelson, Volz. Not voting: Classon, Frear, Kleczka, Lampert, Stafford.

Florian Lampert, of Oshkosh, returned to Washington this week, and the remainder of the delegation is expected back by the end of next week in time to vote for the new revenue law.

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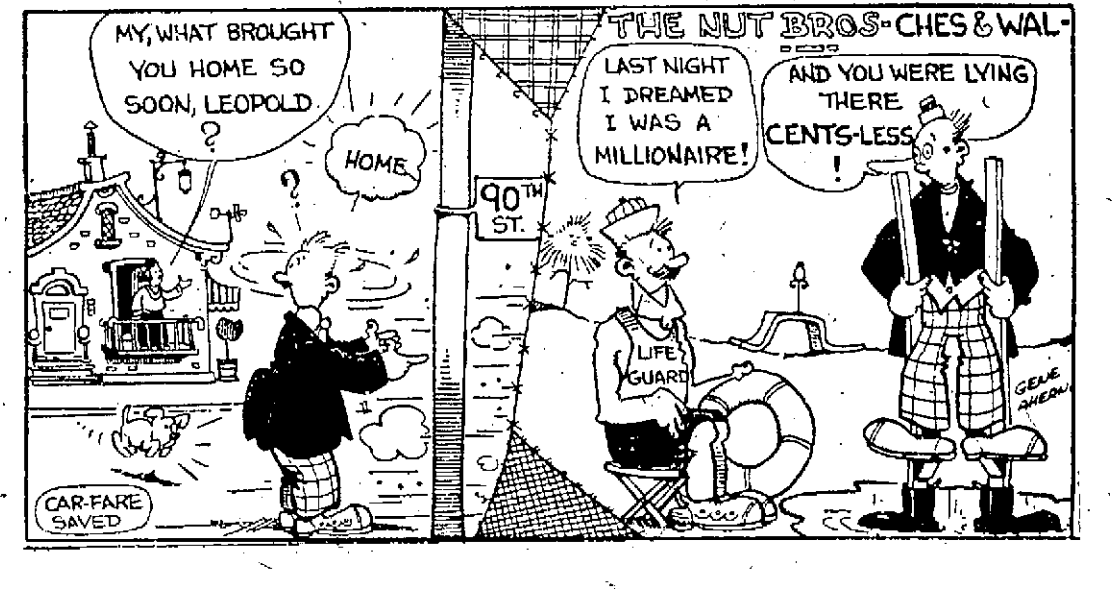
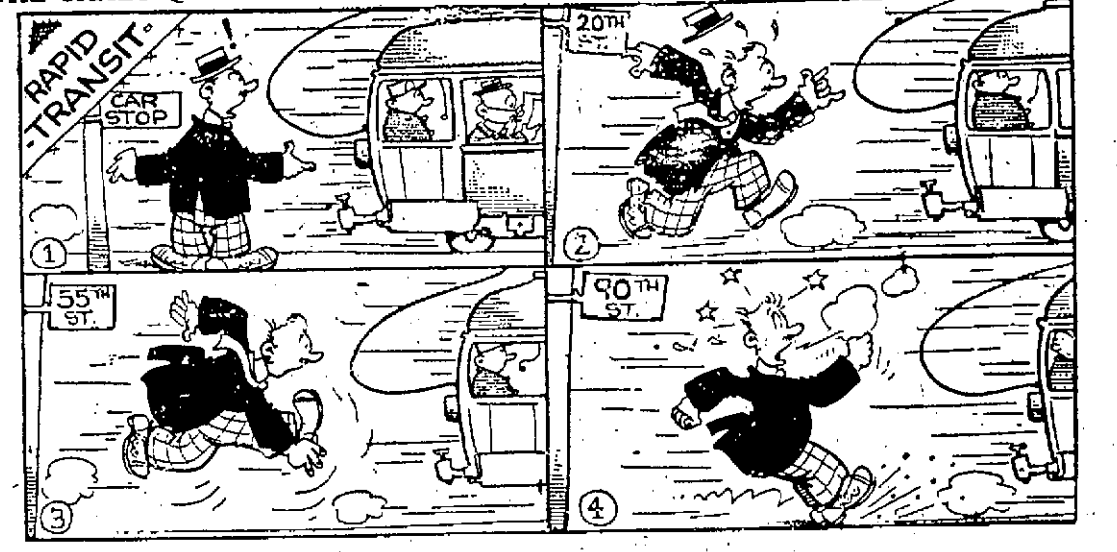
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THE CRAZY QUILT



POSTNUPTIAL PARTY IS GIVEN TO HONOR MR. AND MRS. PUSHE

TREMPEALEAU, Wis.—Special.—Mr. and Mrs. George Miller entertained the past week in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Pushe of Richland Center who were here on their honeymoon. Other guests were the Rev. and Mrs. James Hill, of Mt. Pleasant, Ohio, Dr. and Mrs. Alva Snyder, Mansfield, Iowa, Ralph Miller of La Crosse, William H. Miller, Harriet Miller, Caleb Pushe, Ruth Miller of Twin Bluffs, and Minnie Marks of Richland Center, Wis.

Geo. Olson and son of St. Paul who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orin Boardley the past two weeks left for their home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hagen and daughter of Stevens Point are guests at the home of Mrs. Charles Thomas.

Miss Margaret Towne is spending a few days in camp at Eau Claire.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Guyton of Eau Claire are guests of Mrs. Wright at Long Lake.

Miss Laver Holzer left Saturday with Dr. and Mrs. Le May of Winona for the Delta. They will make the trip by auto.

Mr. and Mrs. Kniesbusch of La Crosse were dinner guests of Mrs. Chas. Thomas, Friday.

Dr. Idella Graves left Tuesday for Cleveland, Ohio, after a month's visit with her father, W. H. Graves and sister, Mrs. Mable Ford.

Mrs. Putnam of Minneapolis is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Putnam.

Miss Ruby Gibbs and Elmer Vohner of La Crosse are enjoying vacations at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Thomas and son, Charles, of Chicago are visiting at the home of Mr. Thomas' mother, Mrs. Charles Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pierson and family of Watertown, S. D. are visiting at the homes of J. S. Pierson and Mrs. Ellen Irvin.

Miss Eunice Brown of La Crosse is a guest at the John Towner home.

Miss Grace Wright of Sparta is a guest of Miss Auline Nicholls.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Growt, Mrs. Reta Utter and Bert Wakefield attended to Cedar Rapids, Saturday and will be guests of Mrs. J. K. Bruce.

Mr. Dol Brula has returned from Mercedes, Texas where he located a year ago.

Mrs. Iva Shambrook of Chicago is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Herman, E. D. Elkins and family are enjoying a trip in northern Wisconsin.

Miss Olive Atwood returned Saturday from Madison where she took a special course at the University.

The ball game between Chilesville and Trempealeau Tuesday afternoon at Galesville was a victory for Trempealeau 4 to 2. In a ten inning game.

Mr. and A. W. Gibbs and family spent Sunday with relatives in Sparta.

Misses Gladys Gibbs, Kathryn

SECRETARY HUGHES' "VACATION"



Secretary Hughes' "vacation" this summer consists of what rest he can snatch between long days at the state department. Secretary and Mrs. Hughes are shown enjoying a quiet hour at Graystone, the Hughes summer home at Rock Creek Park, near Washington, thirty minutes from the state department.

Gibbs and Cecil Adams were in La Crosse Saturday.

Miss Mable Polblank returned Monday from Dawson and St. Paul, as guests Mr. and Mrs. Sudlow and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Keefe had as son of Minneapolis.

EDISON REBELS AT CIVILIZATION

Famous Inventor Says We're All Barbarians Underneath the Skin

IN CAMP, via Oakland, Md.—The woods will get you if you don't watch out.

Stay out close to nature long enough and you won't want to come back to the civilizing influences of trolley cars, telephones, porcelain bathtubs and nickled plumbing.

That's Thomas A. Edison's theory. "Every man way down in his heart revolts at civilization," said Edison, in camp with Henry Ford and H. S. Firestone. "Every man will revert to barbarism if given half a chance."

"Turn a man loose in the woods and he won't want to come back after a while. Man is like a domesticated animal. I saw a dog revert to the wild life of his ancestors in exactly three days."

"We don't live long enough to find out what life is all about," he said. "But we know what civilization is. It is a mere veneer that keeps on getting thicker—but never too thick to pierce. It will be 15,000 years, I think, before man will have reached such a high point of civilization where he cannot, and will not want to go back to the barbaric life."

"I have a friend down near Fort Myers, my Florida home, who took a Seminole boy out of the Everglades and gave him the best education possible. Yet he slipped back into the old life. Natives in such places as Africa do the same thing very often—in spite of missions."

"I like to get out in the woods and live close to nature. Every man does. It is in his blood. It is his feeble protest against civilization."

Edison's chief outdoor amusement is fishing.

Anyhow the bathing suit censor who drowned himself had seen about all there is to see.

Didn't Mean to be Forgotten.

A San Francisco woman, who died several years ago, left \$5,000 each to

ten of her nephews, on condition that which each nephew in turn should her tombstone was to be replaced put an inscription in verse setting every two years with a new one on forth his love and affection.

\$25.00

Makes Your Ford Happy.

GIVES IT A SNAPPY NEW COLUMBIA BATTERY

And this includes our free service and expert advice, which enables you to get the full use out of the battery which the maker built into it.

If you drive in the country you should have us install a steel battery box. It protects the battery from the mud and pays for itself the first season. Costs only \$4.00 put on.

BATTERY SERVICE CO.

121 Pearl St.

W. S. Russell, S. H. Russell.

REO

New Prices Aug. 1st

CORD TIRES

Standard Equipment

QUALITY all the way through.
The Car with a Long Life.

Weihaup-Savage Co., Inc.

306-308-310 So. 4th Street.

Phone 3.

OPPOSITE MARKET SQUARE.

BUY YOUR GOODYEAR TIRES

—AT—

Lehmann's Tire Service

VULCANIZING--REPAIRING

PROMPT ROAD SERVICE

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

Phone 425

127 No. Third St.

FRED W. KRUSE CO.

WOMEN'S, CHILDREN'S AND MISSES' APPAREL.

504-506 MAIN STREET

MONDAY

and Throughout the Week

A Final Closing Out

of our entire remaining stock of

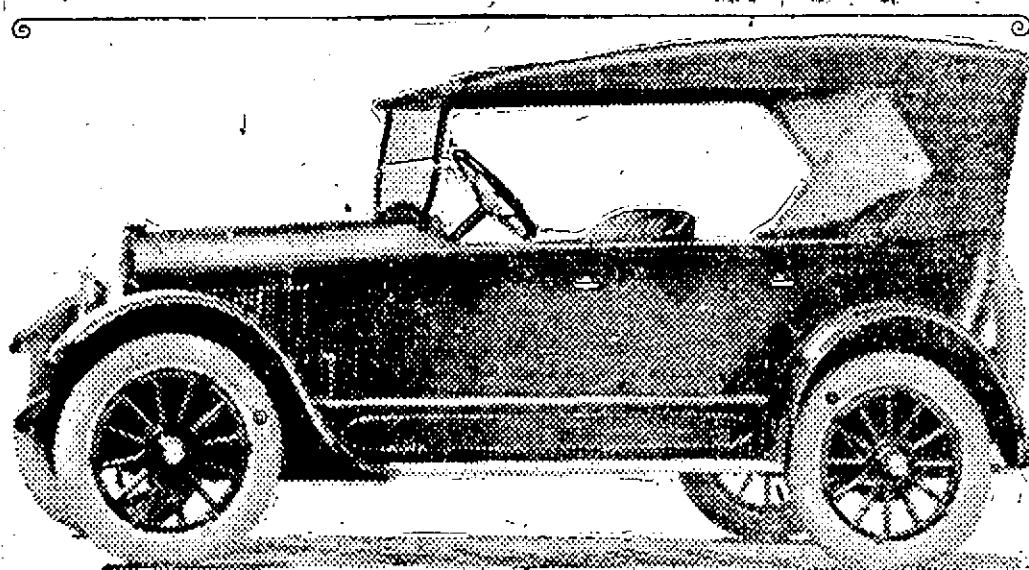
Spring Coats, Wraps, Capes, Suits, Silk Dresses, Summer Dresses, Silk Sport Skirts and Wool Sport Skirts.

\$5 \$10 \$15 \$20 \$25 \$35

Six great lots--Coats, Wraps, Capes, Navy Blue Suits, Tan Suits, Jersey Suits, Sport Coats, Silk Sport Skirts, Wool Sport Skirts, Silk Dresses, Wash Dresses and Wool Dresses--sold formerly up to \$115 throughout the week at \$5, \$10, \$15, \$20, \$25, and \$35.

COME EARLY FOR FIRST CHOICE

BUICK



Presenting The New Buick Four

The new Buick Four is a distinctively Buick creation in every feature of design and construction. It embodies those principles of construction that have characterized Buick automobiles for more than twenty years.

The engine is of the famed Buick Valve-in-Head type. The bore is 3 3/8"—the stroke, 4 3/4". Wheel base, 109", turning radius, 36'.

A Marvel carburetor with the new automatic heat control insures proper vaporization of the common low grade of commercial gasoline.

Multiple disc clutch, the transmission and universal joint are of standard Buick construction—the universal joint

being lubricated from the transmission.

The rear axle is the three-quarter floating type, with semi-elliptical type springs front and rear. The frame is a deep channel section, strongly re-inforced with four cross members.

High pressure Alemite system provides lubrication. Delco equipment with Exide battery insures efficient starting, lighting and ignition.

All models have non-glare headlight lenses—all are complete with tire carrier and extra rim. Closed models are equipped with adjustable windshield visors, windshield cleaner, dome light, ventilating windshield, adjustable windows, and sun shade in rear window.

Cord Tires Standard Equipment on all Models
See Us for Specifications and Delivery Dates

PRICES OF BUICK FOURS

Two Passenger Roadster, 22-34	— \$935	Three Passenger Coupe, 22-36	— \$1475
Five Passenger Touring, 22-35	— 975	Five Passenger Sedan, 22-37	— 1650

All Prices F. O. B. Flint, Michigan

(C)

FOX BROS. BUICK COMPANY

THIRD and STATE STREETS,

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

LA CROSSE SECOND CITY OF STATE OUTSIDE MILWAUKEE TO BE GRANTED CEREMONIAL

EAU CLAIRE ONLY OTHER TOWN WHERE SHRINERS GATHERED

Cost of Big Doings Estimated at Close to \$14,000—all of it Used in La Crosse

BY LEONARD E. MYER
The pilgrimage of Tripoli Temple to La Crosse on Saturday, August 13, marks the second time in the thirty-six years of the organization's existence in Wisconsin that an initiatory event, which in the language of the Shrine, is known as a "ceremonial session," has been held outside of Milwaukee. A year ago Tripoli Temple granted the request of the Nobles of the Chippewa Valley to stage an initiation, and it proved to be so successful in every way that such pilgrimages probably will be repeated every summer hereafter.

Numerous requests were made within the past year by groups of Nobles in large communities of Wisconsin to be honored with what is now styled the "Midsummer Ceremonial." Out of all these requests, that of the La Crosse Shrine club was accepted, largely for the reason that President Frank W. Sisson and his associates were able to convince Potentate Henry F. Zarse and his Divan that La Crosse was well able to entertain such an event properly, and that those in charge of the arrangements were capable of handling it to the entire satisfaction of the temple.

It is regarded as a high compliment to the city of La Crosse that it was thus selected. To entertain such a vast concourse of Nobles and their wives, and the many "camp followers" and other guests attracted by a Shrine initiation, is a huge task. That this has been accomplished to the utmost degree is unquestioned, now that it is all over and congratulations are being extended on all sides to President Sisson and his hard-working associates.

Up to a year ago, Tripoli Temple held only two ceremonial sessions each year, one in the spring and the other in the fall. These invariably were held in Milwaukee, and candidates who desired to receive the degree came from all parts of the state, while many more members traveled long distances to witness the interesting ceremonies. In those days it was more essential than now for candidates to go to Milwaukee, for the Shrine degree was conferred following the sessions of Wisconsin Consistory, Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite Masons, Thirty-second Degree. For two and a half years the sessions of the Shrine have preceded the Consistory degree work, and candidates are able to take the Shrine direct from the Commandery, or Knights Templar order.

This opened the way for Tripoli Temple to make the important concession of going to the larger cities in the state to confer the degree in full form and in the same elaborate style as the work is done in Milwaukee twice each year. The courtesy is much appreciated by a great many Knights Templar who live at great distances from Milwaukee and do not feel that they can afford to devote the time and bear the expense of going to the metropolis of the state to receive the degree.

Thus "the mountain goes to Mahomet," to use an old expression. The pilgrimage to La Crosse, like that to Eau Claire last year, has been made expressly to meet the convenience of many Masons of the Knight Templar degree who have always desired to be-

come Shriners but for one or more reasons involving time and expense could not go to Milwaukee.

A pilgrimage such as this involves an enormous amount of hard work and a large expense. For months President Sisson and committee of the La Crosse Shrine club have been working diligently and sacrificing much time and expense to perfect arrangements. It is no secret that they have reached into their own pockets many times in order to do things the way they wanted them done. It has been a sort of slogan with the La Crosse Shrine club that this big event should not cost the people of La Crosse a penny, and no public, semi-public or even private subscription has been taken to finance any part of the cost, save the voluntary contributions which members of the Shrine belonging to the La Crosse Shrine club might have made without ostentation "for the good of the cause."

It is figured that it will cost Tripoli Temple between \$11,000 and \$14,000 in staging the midsummer ceremonial, and virtually all of this money has been expended in La Crosse. At least so far as possible, contracts and purchases have been made from La Crosse industries, business men and others. It would be difficult, of course, to attempt to estimate the large amount of money which is left in La Crosse during the day of the event by the thousands who come to the city to participate in the occasion or witness it.

While the La Crosse Shrine club officers and committees have been busy for months, officials and members of Tripoli Temple at the headquarters in Milwaukee have also been putting in many hours of work to prepare for the occasion. It takes more than 300 members of Tripoli to stage a ceremonial session in full form. Besides the Divan, which consists of the illustrious Potentate and the elective and appointive officers of the temple, the Tripoli Ringmasters, the Tripoli band, the Tripoli Arab Patrol, the Auxiliary Patrol, the Patrol Quartet and other units or working bodies have been kept busy.

The Ringmasters and Aldes
The Tripoli Ringmasters are an organized group of members who attend to the work of staging the initiatory ceremonies proper. At their head is the Ceremonial Director, Harry C. Bennett of Wauwatosa, Wis. He is assisted by from forty to fifty experienced members who handle all paraphernalia, look after the candidates, put on "stunts," and do a thousand and one other services. And when it is all over, the Ringmasters are the men who tear down what they built up for a single day, pack the trucks, the scenery, the trappings and all other freight and baggage which goes to make the setting for the initiation, all of which requires a vast amount of properties and makes the Ringmasters' work like that of a circus crew.

Then there is the Temple Band of sixty pieces, which rehearses once or twice each week to keep in the pink of condition for Shrine affairs at home and abroad. It is under the direction of Captain Fred W. Brunkhorst, who for more than thirty years has been one of the most prominent musicians, orchestra and band leaders in Milwaukee, and for the past six years has devoted his time without pay to training and directing the Shrine band. Captain Brunkhorst otherwise is the owner of a large downtown public garage. He has surrounded himself with a galaxy of high class musicians, every one of whom is a Shriner. Only a few of these are men who make their living as musicians, the majority of members being business and professional men of Milwaukee and other sections

of Wisconsin who likewise play with the Shrine band for the joy of doing it.

At the recent national Shrine convention in Des Moines, Iowa, and at last year's convention in Portland, Ore., the Tripoli Shrine band was hailed as one of the finest and highest class musical organizations among more than seventy-five bands sent by as many Shrine temples to participate in parades, concerts, etc. The band which was sent to Des Moines by Tripoli Temple has been augmented for its appearance at La Crosse.

Horton Kline a Member
One of the members of this band is Horton Kline, of the faculty of the La Crosse High school, who plays the clarinet. Mr. Kline accompanied the band to Portland and Des Moines.

Besides the Divan, Ringmasters and band, there are nearly 100 other members who work hard and take a most important part in both the public and private work of the Shrine. They comprise the Tripoli Arab Patrol and the Auxiliary Patrol. The Arab Patrol is sent to all national conventions to participate in parades, exhibition drills, etc. It is commanded by Captain R. Fred Whetter, who has been a member since its inception thirteen years ago, and its captain for the last five years. It consists of forty men and is not only one of the largest but one of the best-drilled patrols in all Shrinedom, winning high honors at Portland as well as Des Moines. The Auxiliary Patrol was formed about eighteen months ago out of a large waiting list of members desirous of earning places in the so-called "regular" patrol. It soon became a full-fledged drill team with its own identity, but still remains the "farm" from which the Arab Patrol draws new members as old members drop out or are replaced. The Auxiliary Patrol is commanded by Anthony Van Pieterson and has thirty-three members.

The band and Arab Patrol and its auxiliary each have three complete sets of uniforms. All will be attired in the regulation Zouave costume in which Shrine bands and patrols usually appear. When off duty the members wear a handsome white military uniform with gold trimmings, and for special occasions there is a third uniform of another kind.

The list of those who do hard work in preparation for a big ceremonial session embraces also a hundred or more members of the Shrine who are chairmen or members of committees. Potentate Zarse has appointed numerous special committees to supplement the stated or regular permanent committees in their work for extraordinary events such as the La Crosse ceremonial. One of the most active of the regular committees is the publicity committee, which in co-operation with Chairman William F. Burgen of the publicity committee of the La Crosse Shrine club has covered the entire state and neighboring states with news concerning the midsummer ceremonial. Another is the transportation committee, of which Fred H. Dornier of Milwaukee is chairman. This body looked after the multitudinous details of arranging for the several special trains which carried the delegation of Shriners and their wives and children from Milwaukee and other eastern Wisconsin points across the state "from Lake Michigan to the Mississippi."

The officers and committees working out of the "base" at Milwaukee headquarters of Tripoli acknowledge a large debt to the officers and committee workers of the La Crosse Shrine club, and to the ladies' general committee as well, for their tremendous efforts to make the midsummer ceremonial the great success it has proved to be. Those who worked on the ground at La Crosse deserve unsparing words of credit and appreciation for their self-sacrificing efforts, which have given the city of La Crosse more than a state-wide reputation as a splendid host and a community capable of doing the biggest things in a great, big way.

BECK ASKS NAMES OF ALL PROFITEERS DURING WORLD WAR

Seventh District Congressman Tells Why He Opposed the Fordney Tariff Bill

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A resolution calling upon the treasury department to publish a list of names of those who made profits during the war in excess of 25 per cent of invested capital has been introduced in the house by Congressman J. D. Beck, of Wisconsin. It sets forth that more than a billion dollars in taxes is being held back by these profiteers and requires that their names be published in the same manner that the names of those who refused to serve the nation during the war are being made public.

Commenting upon his resolution, Representative Beck stated that "big business interests, to divert attention from themselves, prevailed upon the department of war to publish a list of names of deserters, a list which the department frankly confessed is not a correct list." He continued:

"In order to further direct the attention of the people away from the real issue, certain big business interests are sending tons of literature to congressmen, yelling their heads off about 'reds' and 'radicals.' What the people of this country want to know is, Who are the 'blacks'—the men and business corporations that are making their millions out of those who toil?"

"Who are the ones responsible for low prices to the producer and high prices to the consumer? Who are the 'blacks' who robbed the United States government and held it up to the tune of millions during the war? Who are the 'blacks' who have been profiteering right and left during and since the war, and how much have they profiteered?"

"Who are the 'blacks' behind the

big armament program of this country at a time when there isn't a government on the face of the earth that could put up a fight that would last over night?"

"The purpose of this resolution is to give the people some information as to who their real enemies are. We propose to keep hammering away until we find out, and when we do find out we will be able to solve the problem of discontent in this country. Propaganda will not put it down. They did not do it in Russia; they will not do it anywhere. The light of day is the thing that will solve our problems. Simple justice is the solution of 'radicalism.'"

Congressman Beck opposed the passage of the Fordney tariff, pointing out in his speech that while the emergency tariff bill was rushed through congress with predictions that it would quickly increase the price of farm products, his information was that the opposite actually happened and farm products suffered a further slump.

"If I am to judge of the probable effects of this bill by the effects of the emergency tariff law," said Beck, "I can not see much good in it for anyone except the trusts."

He pointed out that the farming industry is the very foundation of all industry.

"If it is in a prosperous condition," he said, "all other legitimate business will prosper. If it is not, then other industry will not prosper. The farmer will prosper when you protect him against the production of fraudulent imitations of his products. He will prosper when you repeal the Esch-Cummins law, which is exacting millions upon millions of dollars from him every year in excessive transportation charges. He will prosper when this congress finds a simple and economical way for him to get the products of his toil to the consumer without having to go through six or seven hands, each of which exacts its pound of flesh."

Father is glad he has finished working his son's way through college—Reno Gazette.

MOUNTED POLICE AT RUN ON BANK



Boston mounted police are shown quelling a riot that started during a run on a bank.

Prevents Gas Escaping

A safety attachment for a new gas range consists of a hinged plate, turned down to prevent the valves being accidentally opened when the range is idle.

An Aid to Motorists

Blown by suction from the intake manifold, a whistle has been invented to warn the motorists that circulation of lubricating oil in his car has stopped.

Shriners Are Coming Back TODAY!

Not in Real Life

But in the Authentic Motion Pictures

of ALL Their Doings at La Crosse.

Pictures Taken Yesterday

by two Expert Cameramen from Minneapolis. Same firm that took the fine Carnival pictures.

The Cameras Saw Things You Perhaps Missed.

COME SEE THEM.

Showing for Four Days Starting Today At Evening Shows

In Addition to Our Regular Program. No Advance in Prices.



RIVOLI



RHODA ROYAL CIRCUS
ENORMOUS 3 RING UNITED CIRCUS

OKLAHOMA RANCH WILD WEST

COMBINED WITH

ELKS' BIG CIRCUS DAY
Low Rate Excursions.

No advance in prices. One \$600 ticket admits to everything. Children under 12 years, half price, 30c. We pay tax.

LA CROSSE, ONE BIG DAY, FRIDAY, AUG. 19

American Legion

JITNEY DANCE

—AT—

Myrick Park

Tuesday, August 16th

Gray's Ragomaniacs

Dance 8:30 to 12 City Time

Everybody Welcome

ROLL OF LEADERS RESEMBLES PAGE OF BADGER "WHO'S WHO"

Officers of Tripoli Temple in Oasis of Milwaukee Lead in Practical Affairs

FROM Potentate Henry F. Zarske down to the lowest ranking officer of Tripoli Temple, members of the Divan, as the official body of a Shrine is known, are all prominent in the business and professional life of Wisconsin.

Potentate Zarske is at the head of one of the largest wholesale and importing millinery houses in Milwaukee, which is a center of this industry. He is known far and wide in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Upper and Lower Michigan, the Dakotas and other northwestern states, through which he makes periodic trips in the interests of his business.

EDGAR Baume, chief rabban, who will be potentate of Tripoli in 1922, is a thirty-third degree Mason and one of the best known workers in Scottish Rite Masonry in America. Years ago Mr. Baume was prominent as an actor but for about twelve years he has devoted his time to extensive real estate interests. He spends a great deal of time in the work of Wisconsin Consistory. He retired recently after serving three years as head of the Council of Princes of the Realm, one of the major bodies going to make up the Consistory. For six years he has had general charge of the staging of the degrees from the fourth to the thirty-second.

WILLIAM W. Storms of Racine, Wis., assistant rabban of Tripoli, is district attorney of Racine county, in which he has functioned for many years as one of the leading members of the bar. He is known both as a criminal lawyer and a pleader at the civil bar and has achieved wide renown as an orator.

ALBERT G. Braband, high priest and prophet, is at the head of the Braband-Voss Co., one of the leading houses in the printing craft in Milwaukee. He has a long and honorable record as a Masonic worker, being a past master of Wisconsin Lodge No. 13, and a past high priest of Wisconsin Commandery circles.

FRED H. Dornier, oriental guide, is a mechanical engineer of wide note, a graduate of the college of engineering of the University of Wisconsin, and at present representing several leading American manufacturers of power plant apparatus as sales engineer in Wisconsin and vicinity. He is a member of the Public Service Commission of the city of Milwaukee, an honorary position with no salary. This commission is handling the mammoth project of providing the city of Milwaukee with a sewerage system adequate for fifty years ahead, when the city is expected to have 1,000,000 population or more. The work involves about \$25,000,000. Mr. Dornier for ten years has served as secretary of the Milwaukee Engineering Society. He is an active member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Mr. Dornier served as chairman of the transportation committee for the La Crosse ceremonial as well as for the Chippewa Valley ceremonial a year ago.

WILLIAM George Thwaits, treasurer of Tripoli Temple, is a leading attorney of Milwaukee, who spends a great deal of time in fraternal work. He is grand treasurer of the Odd Fellows in Wisconsin and trustee of Wisconsin Consistory. He is a past potentate of Tripoli and a past officer of various Masonic bodies. Besides being prominent at the bar, he is regarded as one of the shrewdest business men of Milwaukee and his counsel is constantly sought by public private and fraternal organizations in the larger affairs. He is a thirty-third degree Mason.

ADOLPH H. Wagner, recorder of Tripoli Temple, is a veteran business man of Milwaukee who now devotes all of his time to the business management of the Wisconsin Shrine. He is a thirty-third degree Mason and has held offices in all of the Masonic bodies, being a past grand eminent commander of Knights Templar in Wisconsin.

FRANK W. Sisson of La Crosse holds the appointive office of first ceremonial master in Tripoli's divan, of which he has been a member three years. He is one of the best known men in the Middle Western wholesale grocery trade and prominent in civic as well as commercial affairs of La Crosse and the state. As president of the La Crosse Shrine Club, which was formed largely through his instrumentation, he had charge of the tremendous task of staging the mid-summer ceremonial.

EDWARD A. Kieckhefer of Milwaukee, second ceremonial master of Tripoli Temple, is at the head of the Kieckhefer Mfg. Co., a leading manufacturer of tools, files, fixtures and appliances for the metal working industry. He is past master of his lodge, past high priest of his chapter, and past master of his council and an ardent worker in the Knights Templar.

NORVILLE P. Barkdoll, orient guard of Tripoli Temple this year, is a prominent candy manufacturer, being head of the Barkdoll Candy Co., Milwaukee which he has built up into an imposing organization in a comparatively few years.

JAMES B. Leedom, illustrious marshal, is president of the firm of Leedom, Miller and Cores, a big underwriting concern of Milwaukee. He is serving as president of the Milwaukee Board of Fire Underwriters. He has been active in Shrine affairs for many years, especially in the Arab Patrol, of which he is first lieutenant. He was chairman of the transportation committee for the pilgrimages of Tripoli to the imperial council sessions, or national conventions of the Order of the Mystic Shrine, both at Portland in 1920 and at Des Moines in 1921.

HARRY G. Bennett, ceremonial director, and "chief whip" of the Tripoli Ringmasters, is a prominent traveling salesman and for years has represented the Roudy, Peckham and Dexter Co., wholesale groceries, Milwaukee, in the northwestern territory. He is widely known in La Crosse and along the Mississippi. Despite his frequent and long absences from Milwaukee "on the road" for his house, Mr. Bennett has executed the big job of ceremonial director with conspicuous success for the last two years. Previously for ten years, he was assistant director.

GEORGE L. Waetjen, captain of the guard on the Tripoli Divan, is head of the Geo. L. Waetjen Co., Milwaukee, manufacturer and wholesaler of veneers and panels. He is active in the affairs of the Milwaukee Association of Commerce and widely known in western Wisconsin through this organization's annual trade extension excursions, as well as its work in developing Northern Wisconsin by settlement of out-of-state lands. Mr. Waetjen also is a leader in Rotary Club work.

CAPT. R. Fred Whetter, commander of the Tripoli Arab Patrol, is not, as many people think who see his corps perform, an ex-army officer, but a merchant tailor. He is head of the R. Fred Whetter Co., 412 Broadway, Milwaukee, which does some of the highest class custom work in the city. He has been a member of the Arab Patrol since its inception about thirteen years ago, served later as second and then as first lieutenant, and in 1918 was appointed captain, being reappointed each year since that time. He is recognized as one of the most capable and efficient drillmasters in North American Shrinehood, and is especially noted for evolving the intricate evolutions through which he puts his drill team, whereas most other Shrine Patrol captains take their movements from manuals. This originality has done much to make the Tripoli Patrol one of the best in the country. He has first honors at Portland in 1920 and again at Des Moines in 1921, at the national Shrine conventions.

(James B. Leedom, first lieutenant of the Patrol, is described in the foregoing as illustrious marshal on the Tripoli Divan.)

HERMAN C. Dietrich, second lieutenant of the Patrol, is superintendent of mails of the Milwaukee Postoffice, a position equivalent to the general manager of a large commercial corporation. He has been in the postal service many years and has won nation-wide commendation for his work in putting the Milwaukee Postoffice into the top ranks of first class offices for efficiency and prompt public service.

CAPT. Fred W. Brunkhorst, director and bandmaster of Tripoli Temple Band, was for thirty years or longer director of orchestras in the leading theaters of Milwaukee. Besides managing and conducting Brunkhorst's Band and managing other large musical enterprises and organizations, he gained his education under the European masters and is especially skilled as a violinist. Six years ago he was commissioned to form a Shrine Band for Tripoli and has been reappointed bandmaster regularly ever since. He has earned an international reputation for this band.

DR. Robert O. Brunkhorst, assistant director of Tripoli Band, is a prominent physician and surgeon of Milwaukee. He is the oldest son of Capt. Brunkhorst and likewise has earned wide note as a musician. He was chief musician of the University of Wisconsin band during his studies at Madison. His versatility as a musician has made him especially valuable to the Shrine band, to the interests of which he devotes practically all of his spare time from professional duties.

ANTHONY Van Petersom, captain of the Auxiliary Patrol of Tripoli Temple is one of the members of Eau Claire, Van Petersom, Dunlap, Inc., Milwaukee, a leading advertising agency of the United States, the name of which is known to virtually every newspaper and other periodical in this country. He has served with the Arab Patrol since 1915 and has been a lieutenant, being drafted to serve as captain of the Auxiliary Patrol when it was formed about eighteen months ago.

LEONARD E. Meyer, editor-in-chief of the Tripoli Tatler, the monthly publication of the Shrine in Wisconsin, is a veteran newspaperman of Milwaukee who started his career at the age of 14, when in high school, as news editor of the Jefferson Banner, state paper of the old Evening Wisconsin, later becoming news editor of the old Milwaukee Press. He then launched his own career, the Meyer News Service Co., which serves as the editorial representative of eighty-four of the leading trade, technical and craft publications of the United States. Mr. Meyer was selected as editor and he has been reappointed each year since that time. The publication is sent free to every member of Tripoli Temple and to members of sister Temples residing permanently in Wisconsin, being published by the Temple to keep in close touch with its members. Mr. Meyer also is a member of the Tripoli Arab Patrol, having earned a life membership by virtue of service in the ranks.

FOUR HUNDRED POUND

MARINETTE — Herman Leedom, 44, said to have been the largest man in Marinette county, died Wednesday night at his home here, after a month's illness. He weighed 400 pounds. A special casket was made for the body. A daughter and son survive, besides his mother and several brothers and sisters. He was born in Canada. The funeral will be held Saturday at St. Joseph's church.

Eye had the leaf on, her daughter has the leaf off.

FOR SHRINE TEMPLE LA CROSSE STARTS A STRONG CAMPAIGN

(Continued from page one)

Crosse temple may be filed with the imperial council when it convenes in San Francisco next year.

This movement took on added importance when it was pointed out that consummation of the plan would speed up plans for the erection of a new Masonic temple here. This plan has been held in abeyance for some time.

Has Big Membership

Tripoli Temple has increased its enrollment to approximately 4,800 Nobles of the Mystic Shrine with the admission of the big La Crosse class at today's ceremonial session here. It thus ranks as one of the largest temples of the order, which has 157 temples scattered throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico, the Panama Canal Zone, Hawaiian Islands and other American territories.

At the close of 1920, Tripoli Temple ranked twenty-fifth among all temples in membership. The ranking is now markedly improved. In the last five years it has doubled its membership, due to the awakening of interest in the order of Wisconsin.

The membership is scattered all over the state of Wisconsin, and there are Shrines in nearly every community. Large and small. Besides Tripoli Nobles are to be found in nearly every foreign country, through removals and transfers of residence by members created in Wisconsin.

Twentieth Temple

Tripoli Temple was chartered March 8, 1885, as the twentieth temple of the Order of the Mystic Shrine, and only about ten years old. Its jurisdiction embraces the entire state of Wisconsin. While most other states have from two to five temples within their boundaries, the statewide jurisdiction granted to Tripoli at its inception has remained undisturbed because of the wishes of its membership throughout the state as well as in Milwaukee.

Eventually, of course, the growth of the membership will result in the establishment of other temples in Wisconsin, and it is expected that La Crosse will be among the first because of its exceptionally favorable location and the high degree of enthusiasm the Nobles of the community have shown. It may be some time, however, before any new charters are granted, for the imperial council of the Shrine is working to strengthen the order to the utmost degree and tightened up its restrictions upon new temples at the annual convention in Des Moines last June so that no existing temple may suffer by a division of jurisdiction.

Want Strong Temples

The imperial council intends to insure it that whenever a dispensation is granted to a group of Nobles to form a community to form a new temple that it is well-grounded and not likely to have a slow and stunted growth to the detriment of the order in general. In some states dispensations were granted in the past with the result that the lifeblood of the existing temple was sapped by the new group, and neither was able to make satisfactory progress. It requires a large membership and ample financial backing to establish and support a temple properly. Therefore, it requires not less than 500 Nobles to petition for a dispensation, and no charter is granted until after two years of operation under dispensation, so that in this period the new group may prove its ability to support a temple and temples from which it takes its charter membership may not suffer unduly from losses of members and competition for new members.

Therefore, pending the growth of the membership of Tripoli Temple in Wisconsin to such an extent that it will not suffer by the loss of members of any community to a group seeking a dispensation to form a new temple, it is unlikely that offshoots will be commended by the imperial council. This governing body of the order is committed to the policy of "leaving well enough alone" until it is certain that new temples can be properly established and adequately supported.

La Crosse Favored

But when conditions in Wisconsin are such that there is an opening for a new temple, there seems to be no doubt that La Crosse will receive due consideration. It is to prove to the imperial council that it is capable of supporting a temple that the La Crosse Shrine club was formed and undertook the tremendous responsibility of conducting this midsummer ceremonial today. The Nobles of Eau Claire and vicinity, likewise have their eyes on the coveted prize of securing a dispensation eventually, and there doubtless will be some keen rivalry between La Crosse and Eau Claire for this great honor.

The largest temple of the order is Midway of Chicago, which has more than 20,000 members, mostly from the city of Chicago and Cook county. La Crosse ranks 125th in membership. Memphis, Mecca of New York and several other temples have between 12,000 and 15,000 members each.

THE WEEK

(Continued from page one)

whether we want Bill Haywood and Emma Goldman released with the others. However, replies, "let them come if they want to." Goldman, deported, may come home. Haywood, escaped convict, is less likely to do so. The choice between Moscow and Leavenworth may be regarded as a tossup. But just the same the Muscovite must have chuckled at the expense of Uncle Sam.

La Polletts and others may filibuster to prevent the passage of the railroad relief bill before the senate recesses. If they can put it over the recess, they will have another chance to fight it when the senate reconvenes. Opposing it now, this course would be justified had they a chance ultimately to defeat it. But since they doubtless know then and not defeat it, the soundness of their position is not so obvious. With defeat certain, the time of the senate will be taken up at considerable expense.

BIG CLASS ENTERS SHRINE IN SPECIAL CEREMONIAL HERE

Two Hundred and Forty-three Candidates Cross Hot Sands of Desert Here

When the registration closed at noon Saturday the total number of candidates to cross the hot sands of the desert stood at 243. This was considered a remarkable showing for a Summer Ceremonial and speaks volumes for the work of the membership committee. The territory of Western Wisconsin was covered with a fine-tooth comb. The complete list of candidates follows:

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Barton, Clarence C.
Beardsley, Harvey Arthur
Bahlman, John E.
Bentley, Frank R.
Berg, Jalmor
Best, Arthur Wellington
Betz, Jonathan Sylvester
Bond, Lester Soules
Burr, Edgar S.
Buchanan, Carlos Loami
Burke, Albert Claude
Butcher, Herbert Joseph
Carey, Emmet W.
Chilson, Theodorus Stevens
Clendon, Robert Claude
Cook, Albert E.
Daniel, Arnold Douglas
Davidson, David Albert
DeLoe, Frank Austin
Donnan, Daniel Andrew
Drake, Percy Bernard
Dumetz, Andrew A.
Edwards, Frank E.
Shiert, John F.
Evans, Roger
Farr, Herman A.
Faulkner, Robert
Forsythe, Almon Daniel
Fowler, Robert King
Frey, Arthur Henry
Geyer, Walter
Gerber, Edwin C.
Goldsmith, H. E.
Hagenson, H. M.
Hagenson, Charles Stanley
Hedrick, John W.
Helgeson, Andy D.
Herman, William
Heron, John Herbert
Hinley, N. Adolph
Hirschheimer, Harry West
Hofner, John P.
Hofner, Albert W.
Holmes, Walter Gardner
Hubbard, Clark E.
Hudson, John W.
Huxley, Roy P.
James, Asahel Wesley
Johns, Carl Lewis
Johnson, Fred C.
Johnson, Irvin C.
Krause, Emil A.
Kuebler, Walter Leroy
Kuehn, Elmer Philip
Kuehn, Oscar Carl Jr.
Kuehn, Frank Milton
Lawton, William E.
Lehmann, Harry H.
Lewis, Fred
Lindemann, William Frederick
Linker, Phil R.
Lott, John G.
Lott, John P.
Massopust, Leo Carl
Matthews, Virgil B.
Mead, George Merrill
Mead, Leo W.
Meltzer, Edwin J.
Miller, Frank Payne
Moller, Carl
Moore, Axel Theo.
Moore, Johan A.
Moore, Wm. Franklin
Muller, John
Mueser, George Herman
Manson, Walter F.
Murrish, Thos. Smith
Muller, Wm. Garfield
MacArthur, Daniel Seymour
McCallum, Nell
McIntosh, Frank Bryan
McIntosh, Carl
Nelson, Henry A.
Nist, Andrew H.
O'Brien, Frank H.
O'Brien, Otto
Parker, Chas. A.
Peterson, Clarence Atley
Peterson, Samuel C.
Phelps, Arthur
Porter, George Aaron
Prechel, Otto
Richardson, Richard
Richardson, Robert Earl
Richmond, Harry Edgar
Rohrer, Adelbert J.
Rohrer, Edward Julius
Rogers, Henry E.
Rutledge, Wm. John
Schelinger, William
Schelinger, Chas. Thos.
Schleifer, John J.
Schranz, Wm. J.
Schwerman, Fred J.
Shack, Harry Edison
Smith, Daniel
Smith, Fred A.
Smith, Richmond A.
Snider, Art
Spicer, Ernest Legrand
Stavrum, Harold W.
Stevens, Lorenzo
Stevenson, Henry Orbeck
Storkerson, Julius M.
Sretter, George Eldred
Toll, John E.
Tow, Arthur Wm.
Towers, Ray P.
Taylor, Robert A.
Taylor, Stanton Eugene
Towner, Franklin Merrick
Tuhus, Amund Olson
Tvosine, Albert T.
Veller, Ronald E.
Vokland, Ernst C. Jr.
Walt, Willard Scott
Walton, John G.
Wandling, Carl Peter
Wenzel, Charles E.
Weyl, Chas. Godfrey
Wrobel, Carl H.
Yanzer, John Otto
Zimmerman, Geo. Frederick
Clithron, Fred William
Nelson, Claude C.
Smeyov, Olat C.
Sennmark, Ed. J.
Herrington, Ralph E.
Rudow, Henry W.
Nemachek, Jos. T.
Berg, Lloyd G.
Smith, Wm. G.
Eckhardt, Fred
Brindley, Soren J.
Hanks, Jerome W.
Gesser, Frank E.
Burns, S. D.
Parke, Geo.
Kieckhefer, J. H.
Holt, Wm. H.
McKee, A. Lynn
Howard, Ed. Mills
Harris, Fred
Arratt, Ole Anthony
Argall, James R.
Anderson, Almer Corvin
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Hudson, Carl H.
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Carter, Claude A.
Chapman, Albert F.
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Dahl, Harry
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Gardner, Carl Oscar
Gallner, John Frederick
Gantebeln, Thomas B.
Gesser, Frank E.
Gibber, Marcus Alfred
Green, Russell Floyd
Gustafson, Gustav Charles
Gustafson, Gustaf T. T.
Hales, William Grenfell
Halla, Oscar Arndt
Haller, Fred
Hawk, William Harry
Hegge, Evan A.
Hegge, Sigvald N.
Hickman, Edward
Hilt, Elmer B.
Hoel, Arthur Helmer
Horn, Jacob
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Johnson, Wilton Elery
Karl, Fred W.
Keller, Oswald Lewin

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Herrington, Ralph E.
Rudow, Henry W.
Nemachek, Jos. T.
Berg, Lloyd G.
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Hoskins, Wilbur S.
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Karl, Fred W.
Keller, Oswald Lewin

TO LICENSE SOFT DRINK PARLORS UNDER TAX ACT

New Proposition Involves Important Changes in Schedule Under Old Act

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Revision of the 1918 tax law was contemplated Saturday by republican members of the house ways and means committee with the adoption of these additional changes:

Repeal of the express and oil pipeline transportation taxes effective January 1, 1922, imposition of a license tax of \$10 on vendors of soft drinks effective upon enactment of the bill.

Substitution of a manufacturer's tax of 12 cents a gallon on cereal beverages (near beer) for the present levy of 15 per cent effective upon enactment of the bill.

Imposition of a five per cent tax on the full manufacturer's selling price of the following articles if sold by the manufacturers at levels in excess of those specified:

Carpets and rugs, \$3.50 per square yard.
Trunks, \$30 each.
Valises, travelling bags and suitcases, hat boxes used by travellers and fitted toilet cases, \$15 each.
Pocket books and purses, shopping bags, \$4 each.

Portable lighting fixtures including lamps of all kinds and shades, \$10 each.

Fans, \$1 each, and house or smoking coats or jackets and bath or lounge robes, \$3 each.

These taxes also would become effective upon enactment of the bill.

Announcing completion of their work, members of the committee said they believed the bill as agreed upon would produce the \$3,000,000,000 total which Secretary Mellon estimated at the White house tax conference last Tuesday it would be necessary to raise from international revenue next year. Not all of this sum would be collected on this year's business, however, as the total includes \$300,000,000 which treasury officials estimate can be collected on back taxes.

The bill as finally drafted by the committee will be presented to the house Monday under present plans of republican leaders and will be presented next Saturday after two days of general debate and two days of consideration of amendments under the five minute rule. From the house it will go to the senate, where the finance committee will consider it during the proposed congressional recess with a view to reporting it to the senate when congress reconvenes, probably late in September.

PARADE IN AFTERNOON IS A BEAUTIFUL SIGHT DRILLS ARE IMPRESSIVE

(Continued from page one)

Nobles, marching four abreast, with all sorts of noise-makers going full blast. Some of them had added to the few wide straw brims. Others wore leather eye-shades over their foreheads, and one plump individual from Milwaukee had arranged himself in a pair of white knickerbockers, a Japanese and a corset. He had white socks rolled down in the height of fashion, and occasioned a ripple of mirth along the entire line of march, signs, and conveyed Shriner about the city throughout the day.

BOY OF THREE DROWNED

PARK FALLS.—Oscar Miltavich, 3 son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Miltavich, of this city, was drowned in the Flambeau river while playing. The child's body was recovered within fifteen minutes, but all efforts at resuscitation failed.

HARRY BOLAND SAILS

NEW YORK.—Harry Boland, representative of Sinn Fein in America, sailed under the British flag on the Olympic Saturday to join his chief, Eamon de Valera, in Ireland, and participate in the deliberations of the Dail Eirann. Another passenger was Miss Marie McSweeney, sister of the late Terrence McSweeney.

CRIME SCHOOL

A crime school has been found in Philadelphia. Harry La Crosse thinks any school is a crime.

How To Make Your Clothes Wear Longer

You have observed what happens to a flag that flaps and whips the breeze. In time it becomes shredded and tattered.

Your washing, when you dry it on the line, is subjected to this same fearing action. Of course, the effects are not so severe and not so apparent to the eye, as those suffered by the flag, but they are there nevertheless.

There is none of this wear when we dry for you. We simply place your clothes in a magic basket. In 15 minutes, without so much as a thread being disturbed, they are practically dry. A few minutes more in warm, pure air and they are completely dry.

No wringing, no flapping, no soot—the result is longer life for your clothes; economy of expenditure and labor. Doesn't this appeal to you as the proper way to have your family washing dried?

This, however, is but one of the conserving details of our improved laundering methods. A trial will be convincing. Telephone and we will have our driver call for your family bundle.

The Modern Steam Laundry Co.

Phone 388. 310-312 State St.



DELPHIAN CHAPTER WILL BE ORGANIZED IN CITY OF SPARTA

Odd Fellows Plan Outing at Silverdale—Their Activities in City

SPARTA, Wis.—(Special)—Sparta is to have a Delphian chapter. This is a club organized for the interest of higher education, personal improvement and social progress, and is much the same in a community as the Kiwanis club or the Rotary club for men. Meetings will be held twice a month in some public place. Mrs. Elizabeth Pechel, division director, and Miss Ethel Fawcett, field secretary, are the representatives in the city. Sparta women will doubtless take the matter up in a way to assure its marked success.

A large delegation from Sparta Kiwanis club journeyed to Whitehall Wednesday to participate in the second Whitehall picnic, in which the clubs from La Crosse, Winona, Eau Claire, Chippewa and Sparta took place. Secretary Allen Wash made the plans for the local club. The first car left the Sidney hotel about eight thirty o'clock and the others followed at two minute intervals.

The cars proceeded up North Court street and West Beaver Creek to McLeose and from there to Fritchie, where they took trail 11 into Whitehall, going by way of Blair.

Because of the picnic the regular weekly meeting of the club was given up.

Odd Fellows' Outing

Sparta Odd Fellows and their families will have a gala day on August 17 when they will go to Silverdale for the afternoon and evening. The committee in charge of the arrangements is J. T. Willburs, R. A. Steele, George Johnson, Louis Lohy and Paul Austin. They are planning big things—one of special interest being a ball game between the old members and young members—S. C. Letson acting as umpire. Tom Longwell will be captain of the old members and Harry Roberts, captain of the younger set.

There will be a program which will be worth going a long way to hear. There will be horse shoe pitching, swimming and everything to make a jolly good time for all. Every Odd Fellow is urged to be present and bring his family.

Doris Brenner Weds

Word has been received in the city of the marriage of Miss Doris Brenner, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Levi A. Brenner, to Rev. George E. Stiekney, which took place at the home of the bride's parents in Chippewa Falls. The bride is well known in Sparta, where her father was pastor of the First M. E. church for a number of years, and the family retained their residence here during the years that Mr. Brenner served as district superintendent of this district. She is an accomplished musician, being a graduate of the musical conservatory at Lawrence college. Mr. and Mrs. Stiekney will be at home at Jacksonville, Ill., after the first of September, whither the good wishes of their many friends in Sparta will follow them.

Rev. E. E. North delivered the chautauqua address at the Camp Cleghorn assembly, Chain of Lakes, Waupaca, August 7. His subject was "The Man Four Square." In his absence the local pulpit was supplied by Mr. G. A. Briggs of Baraboo.

Teachers Meet

The Monroe County Teachers' institute held in the city the past week was a great success. The following were the instructors: President Hyer, Whitewater Normal; Principal Bush, Tomah; supervising teacher, Catherine Beltrame; Superintendent E. C. Tracy, Port Atkinson and County Superintendent Harriet Hutson. Miss Lucille North had charge of the music. Among some of the speakers who appeared on the program were the county nurse, the local nurse, state supervisor of nurses, Miss Nellie Van Koy, and President Hyer. The enrollment was in the neighborhood of one hundred and fifty.

Miss Bernadette Corey, who has recently returned home from Honolulu where she has been teaching, has been a guest of Sparta friends.

The Royal Neighbors' Sewing Circle had a picnic on the lawn at the Chris Axelson home Friday.

About forty relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Willburs and enjoyed a good picnic dinner and a fine social time.

The ice cream social given on the lawn at the Richards farm home in Little Falls for the benefit of the Calvary M. E. church was a great success. Everyone present had a good time and a neat sum was realized for the church fund.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Rice Creek community had a picnic and social at the home of Mrs. Will Hedron. More than \$17 was realized from the supper.

The Evangelical Ladies' Aid society met at the home of Mrs. Fred Stark on Thursday. Supper was served to which the public were invited.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the John W. Lynn post held their regular meeting in the W. C. T. U. hall.

DURING HOT WEATHER

Drink Lots of Water; Eat Light Food

Red Cross Liver Pills are most valuable. They aid in preventing sickness by keeping the blood cool and lowering arterial tension. Their mild but wonderful laxative action cleanses the blood by natural means, overcoming the various ailments of the digestive system. Sold by Hoeschler Bros., La Crosse, Wis. Price twenty-five cents.—Adv.

Men's Ties
Men's Silk Four-In-Hands, narrow shape, all colors, each



A New Corset

Many women dislike a corset in its strictest sense. Here is a garment that will give all the needed support demanded of a corset and yet afford the maximum degree of movement and comfort. It is made by Warner and called a Corsetette. It combines all the advantages of a corset, confiner and garters, all in one piece. Made of good quality washable material, unmatched for housewear, motoring and athletics. The price is only . . . **\$2.50**

Clearance Prices on Men's UNION SUITS

Men's Nainsook Union Suits, for **69c**
Men's White Balbriggan Union Suits for **79c**
Men's Mesh Knit Union Suits, for **98c**
Corwith Brand Union Suits for **\$1.00**
Any \$2 Summer Union Suit for **\$1.50**

FLOOR OIL MOPS

Triangular shape, adjustable socket for handle; mop is made of absorbent cotton twine; long handle; regular \$1 value, Monday at **59c**
Basement.

Tennis Rackets

Boys' size, strung with gut, strong wedge and handle. 39c value. Monday, while they last, ea. **10c**
Basement.

MY FEET FEEL AS THEY DID WHEN I WAS A LITTLE GIRL.

That is what one woman said after wearing the ARCH PRESERVER SHOE FOR THREE MONTHS.

It will do as much for you. Will prevent that needless lining of your feet. Will keep them well, strong, vigorous, happy. Yet you can wear just the style you wish.

THE ARCH PRESERVER SHOE looks like any regular good shoe. But your foot immediately feels the difference. Of course, it also relieves all ordinary foot trouble.



Unless this trademark appears it is not a genuine ARCH PRESERVER SHOE. The exclusive arch construction offers firm support for the foot during the entire life of the shoe and gives the shoe longer life. There is a "walking base" underneath the entire foot. We have the exclusive agency for Arch Preserver Shoes in La Crosse.

BROGUE OXFORDS

A complete assortment of these stylish Oxfords will be found in our Shoe Department. Very reasonably priced at per pair **\$6.25**



Children's Boys' and Misses' Books special at—

1/3 Off

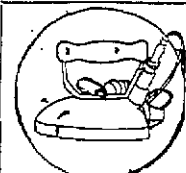
Discount Sale In the Basement

Aluminum Ware—Mirro, Alladin and West Bend, all heavy grade material, at

1/3 Off

DOLL and TOYS, anything in stock to be closed out for

Priscilla Electric Irons with stand and cord, guaranteed for one year, regular price \$6.00, at ONE-FOURTH OFF.



Men's Suits
Men's All Wool Serge Suits, at the bargain price of . . . **\$19.75**

50c **DOERFLINGER'S**

Our Expansion and Remodeling Sale Continues In the YARD FABRIC SECTION

This is the last day of these extraordinary bargains. Tuesday we expect to have the Yard Goods Section in complete readiness for Fall business. The values offered below will be a big inducement for you to shop here Monday. Read every item and note the values.

54-in. All Wool Tricotine Suitings, at per yard **\$3.98**

Colors are navy blue and black; an ideal material for suits and skirts; well worth \$5.00 a yard.

54-in. all Wool Navy Blue Storm Serge, selling at yard **\$1.98**

This is an extra special value in all wool storm serge and is especially desirable for dresses and skirts; priced remarkably low at \$1.98 a yard.

36-in. Corticelli Service Taffeta, specially priced, yard . . . **\$2.48**

This famous taffeta is shown in all the staple street shades; guaranteed by the manufacturer to give service; well worth \$3.00 a yard.

32-in. Fine Imported Dress Gingham, special **98c** Monday at yard.

Stylish checks in color combinations of green and white, brown and white, lavender and white, red and white and yellow and white. Worth \$1.25 a yard.

36-in. Plain Tricolette Silks Monday at per yard **\$1.59**

This unusually low price will create a big demand for this popular silk fabric. We are showing it in a large line of street and evening shades; you will find this to be a silk value of unusual merit.

36-inch Satin Messalines, Monday at per yard **\$1.69**

Satins for Fall are being extensively worn and will be a big leader in the Fashion World for dresses and waists. Colors are navy and black; well worth \$2.25 a yard.

44-in. Black and White Shepherd Check Suitings, special at per yard **79c**

Shepherd checks are in big demand for early Fall wear; shown in small even check styles; well worth 98c a yard.

50-in. Heather Mixed Wool Jerseys, special **\$2.98** Monday, yard

Color combinations of wine and grey and brown and purple. Worth \$3.50 a yard.

54-in. All Wool Plain Jersey Cloths, selling at yard **\$2.48**

Wool jerseys are destined to be worn more this coming season than ever before. This special number will instantly please you. Worth \$3.50 a yard.

36-in. Cotton Plaid Skirting, priced remarkably low for Monday at per yard **39c**

These plaids are shown in bright clan tartan styles; immensely popular for children's school dresses; formerly sold for 75c a yard.

54-in. All Wool Check Suitings, priced unusually low for Monday at per yard **\$3.79**

Color combinations of grey and blue and tan and green. Worth \$4.50 a yard.

54-in. Navy Blue Wool Cheviot, special for Monday at per yard **\$2.98**

Standard shade of navy blue; extraordinary value at \$3.50 a yard.

DRESS GOODS SECTION—MAIN FLOOR



Big August Clearance of House Dresses

To bring about a positive removal of our present stock of House Dresses, we have arranged the entire assortment of House Dresses of all kinds in a complete range of sizes into three distinct assortments. Included in this sale are a lot of the famous Barmon Garments.

LOT 1

Values to \$3.50, at

\$1.50

Infants' Bonnets

What remains of our entire stock of Summer Bonnets for Infants, at **1/2 Price**

LOT 2

Values to \$5.00, at

\$2.50

CHILDREN'S DRESSES

Children's Novelty Summer Dresses of Organdy, Voile and Dotted Swiss, sizes from 2 to 6 and from 7 to 14 years, at **1/2 Price**

LOT 3

Values to \$7.50, at

\$3.50

Choice of our entire stock of Women's Wash Skirts at **1/2 Price**

SUMMER DRESSES AT A LAST REDUCTION

Balance of our entire stock of Women's Summer Dresses in two assortments, values to \$15 **\$5.00** Values to \$25.00, at \$7.50.

PRICES ON SILK DRESSES CHOPPED FOR CLEARANCE.

Our entire stock of Spring and Summer Silk Dresses have been grouped in various assortments for quick clearance. The prices are about one-fourth of their original pricings.

The Price of Yarns Is At Bedrock

If you will glance at the price quoted on the famous Sunlight Yarns of a year ago, then look at the quotations below, you will see reductions of about half price. The lowered prices mean no change in the quality for Sunlight Yarns are just the same today as they were a year ago. You will do well by making substantial purchases at the prices we are now quoting.

Sunlight Germantown Zephyr Yarn, per bolt **29c**
Sunlight Saxony Yarn, at per ball **29c**
Sunlight Premier Knitting Yarn, per ball **39c**
Sunlight Silky Worsted Mixed Yarn, per ball **50c**
Sunlight Baby Lou Yarn, at per ball **50c**
Sunlight Knitting Yarn, 1/4-pound skeins, per skein **69c**

DRUGS

Pussywillow Face Powder, 60c box at **45c**
Pond's Vanishing Cream, 35c jar at **29c**
Pond's Cold Cream, 35c jar at **29c**
Rose Glycerine Soap, half-pound cake at **10c**
Bunson's Catarrh Jelly, 25c tube at **15c**
Peruna, on sale Monday at per bottle **87c**
De Bell's Kidney Pills, 25c box at **15c**

TURKISH TOWELS

Large size full Bleached Turkish Towels, finely woven and very absorbent; these towels are exceptional value, Monday, while they last, each **39c**

TABLE DAMASK

Mercerized Table Damask, made from long selected yarns; heavy quality, neat floral designs; a cloth that will stand hard wear. Special for Monday, yard . . . **65c**

DRESSER SCARFS

One lot of lace trimmed Dresser Scarfs, size 18x54 inches, heavy centers and edged with a very good quality lace in assorted patterns. Monday while they last, each **98c**

A visit to our Linen Department will be well worth while. We have just received a new assortment of Pattern Cloths and Napkins. These we are placing on sale at very low special prices for all week.

Here Are Some Rug Bargains

9x12 Axminster Rugs, Monday only **\$33.50**

36x72 Axminster Rugs, Monday only **\$5.45**

25% DISCOUNT on all Rag Rugs.

NEPONSET

Floor covering, 6 feet wide, 8 full pieces, 400 yards, Monday per yd. . . **50c**

All MAGAZINES up to and including the July issues **1/2 Off**

Glass Ware



All Etched Thin Blown Glass Ware at **1/2 Off**

The La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press

STORIES OF GAME HUNTS AND OF TAME BEARS ARE TOLD BY N. C. BACHELLER

THE "HOLDUP BEAR" STILL AT WORK IN YELLOWSTONE PARK

Exciting Experiences With Grizzlies and Cubs in Old Days Also Described

BY N. C. BACHELLER

All through the Yellowstone National Park in all the camping places and elsewhere are posted signs which read exactly as follows:

"Feeding Bear is Positively Prohibited."

I suppose this "great and good" and "best government on earth" is troubled in its mind for fear that its "bear" will become tottering wrecks of indigestion and dyspepsia through eating the grub carried by the tourists, and that they will have to send out from Washington a special corps of veterinarians to tinker up the digestive apparatus of its "bear."

However the government bear is quite a distinctive and interesting feature in the park and one would be surprised to see how kindly they take to civilization and especially to the garbage cans at the hotels in the various localities in the park.

There is always a band of them hanging around waiting for meal time.

They are usually quite tame and friendly and they play together and indulge in all kinds of playful antics.

They wrestle with one another and box very handily and I have even seen one boxing with a man and seemingly having a lot of fun out of it—not striking to hurt, either—and they certainly get to be pretty wise and exhibit much intelligence.

Are Invertebrate Thieves

They are also invertebrate thieves

and robbers. I saw several people whose cars had been robbed by the "bear" of all their bacon, sugar and sweet stuff and all the other grub packed over and ruined, and in this way they are somewhat of a nuisance.

They will also hold you up on the road. Now listen to this:

YELLOWSTONE "HOLDUP BEAR IS BACK ON JOB

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo., July 20.—Jesse James, Yellowstone's famous "holdup" bear, is back on the job.

"For a time park officials thought he had retired to an honest life, because weeks came and went with no sign of the clever highwayman.

"But M. P. Skinner, park naturalist, officially reports that Jesse once more daily blocks the highway near the 'Thumb' on Lake Yellowstone.

"The bear's method of operation is unique. He squats in the middle of the road and waits for automobiles to appear. He stubbornly refuses to leave until he has been paid. Then he ambles on and lets the car pass. Thus far more than 100 tourists report being 'held up.'"

The above is true because we were held up about four miles out from the Thumb Station on Yellowstone lake by this same Jesse James bear. When we came in sight of him he was standing in the middle of the road and we had to stop or run into him. Of course everybody wanted to get a picture of the famous Jesse James hold-up bear.

Pay Toll With Gingersnaps

Fortunately we had a box of gingersnaps in the grub box and Fred Claus paid the toll with the rest of them.

I am sending you a picture of Fred and "Jesse James the hold-up bear of Yellowstone Park."

We got away from him pretty easily. For another car drove up behind us and he immediately left us and went to the other car to collect toll and we drove on and left him.

When we got to the Thumb Station on the Yellowstone lake we told the ranger there about being held up and he at once asked if we fed him.

"Of course we fed no bear—I should say not, with all those signs hanging around." If Jesse James keeps up his lick his digestion and disposition will certainly be ruined beyond repair.

Not Many "Grizzlies"

Most of the bear around there now are black and brown bear and not the old fashioned grizzly bear. Years ago there used to be quite a few of the latter and I remember one time that a teamster called "Mack" had been scuffling with a big bear called "Baldy." Mack had got a five gallon kerosene can, had put a lot of pebbles in it, and had attached a wire to it with a slip noose that he threw over "Baldy's" head so that it acted the same as tying a tin can to a dog's tail. Maybe you think that "old Baldy" didn't hump himself getting away from there.

Anybody that thinks a bear can't run has another guess coming, for as far as we could see him old "Baldy" was certainly making time with that can full of pebbles clattering along behind him.

But "Baldy" Came Back

However, next morning "Baldy" was back at the lunch counter (garbage can) with the wire still around his neck and looking kind of foolish.



Jesse James, Bear Bandit, Perpetrates a Holdup.

but had evidently lost the can going over some windfall or something else.

We got the wire off so that the rangers wouldn't suspect that we had been having fun with "Baldy." If they had found it out we would all have been deported or something else.

"Feeding with bear" isn't allowed any more than "Feeding bear" is.

However, they get pretty smart and pretty wise and after you have run a bear for a time or two with a can attached to him he gets into it and refuses to be disturbed by it. "No run him bear any more," as the Indian says.

Big Bears Formerly Common

I think the big old fashioned grizzly bear must be about extinct as I seldom hear of one and seldom see a bear skin except of the black and brown variety, but years ago when I first came into this country big bears were common.

In the spring of '83 a man brought a bear skin in from the Bad Mountain country which I saw spread down on the floor of Captain John Smith's saloon, and it was as big as a steer hide.

He said the bear weighed over four hundred pounds and from the size of the hide I am prepared to believe it.

Saw Bear Eight Feet Tall

I once saw a bear of that kind alive and he sat up he looked to me to be eight feet tall and about the most formidable bear that I ever looked on.

I was going down to Lander, Wyo., a trip of about 350 miles, and when I got along as far as I knew the road, I hired a big cowpuncher called "Big Jess," who had been packing the mail over the Owl Creek mountains all winter as a guide.

I had a pair of mules and a buckboard and some blankets and grub. One morning Jess and I got up and started up a creek called Twenty-one Creek—this was in April, and a wet snow had fallen during the night—and all at once I saw some tremendous trucks in the snow—like a big barefooted man had gone along.

"A Whale of a Bear"

I said to Jess, "There's a bear just gone along here."

"Yes," said Jess, "and he's a whale, too."

We drove along for a mile or so, keeping a sharp lookout. We had no rifle but Jess had a .45 Colt and I had a .44 Smith & Wesson six gun.

We turned a corner suddenly and came upon a bear sitting up on his haunches about fifty yards off the road, looking at us. Say, but he was a formidable looking fellow.

I was driving the mules, and I said, "Jess, there's your bear."

Jess looked at him and said, "Er God! He ain't mine—I ain't lost no bear. If you want him go and get him."

I was about to disclaim any ownership or interest in any and all bears whatsoever, when the mules suddenly took a hand in the situation—they had on bladders and couldn't see the bear, but they winded him all of a sudden—up came their ears and, wooten—they snorted and started on a run.

Mules Start for Next County

Now if there is anything on earth that a mule is plumb crazy about it is a bear. He won't stay in the same county with a bear if he knows it and our mules lit out for the next county right pronto, with Jess and I both saving on the lines and trying to keep them in the road and not wreck the buckboard. We lost the lot of bedding and after the mules had run a couple of miles we finally got them stopped because they had run them selves out of breath, but they still trembled and snorted and would have run away again on the smallest provocation. Jess had to go back and get the bedding and pack it in on his back.

The bear? Oh, we didn't go looking for any bear—we had trouble enough with the mules.

Col. Pickett's Bear Hunt

A famous bear hunter from Mississippi named Col. Pickett, came out into Wyoming, a good many years ago and went bear hunting up on the head of Wood River. In one afternoon he killed four bears in one place. He immediately camped there, built a cabin, and had a postoffice established called "Fourbear," and the last I knew of it it was still there.

I met his sister last winter at Hot Springs, Ark., and she told me that the

colonel was dead but that his estate still owned the "Fourbear" property and that while he lived he went there every year. However, she had never heard of his ever getting four bears in one day since that time. He was expected to make it in two days from the Col. Pickett of the famous charge at Gettysburg but a nephew of his.

A One-armed Bear Hunter

I knew a one-armed cowpuncher named Billy Estes, who, notwithstanding the loss of an arm, was a good cowboy and could always get a job. He had a fine horse that he could guide with the pressure of his knee and by talking to him, giving him the use of his only hand. One day when out on the range he ran across a big silver tip bear and with his one hand and six gun he killed this bear and somehow got the hide which was some feat.

Billy stayed in town that winter, and the winter was long, and he got broke. He didn't want to sell this bear skin—which was the most magnificent hide I ever saw—so he brought it over to me and put it up for \$25 worth of grub. Spring was late, and all Billy's grub was gone when he came to go back to the range, so he started to me and said if I would let him have \$15 worth more of grub that I could have the bear skin—which I did.

I sent the skin down east, had it tanned and lined and the head set up, which cost \$125, and, believe me, I had some bear skin—it was easily worth \$400. My wife took it over to her mother's to store it and one day a Jew came along and offered her \$12 for it and she sold it to him for that.

When this came out everybody sent up the smoke sign and made the war medicine plenty but we never found the Jew and that was the end of Billy Estes' bear skin. Those Jews are pretty smart. You got to give it to them.

Another Smart Jew

Years ago there was a Jew in Billings named Sussman. One day some Crow Indians came to town and brought with them a cub grizzly about as big as a shepherd dog, which they tried to sell for \$5; but the bear gave such an exhibition of ferocity that everybody was discouraged except Sussman, who bought the bear for \$5. At that time the state said a bounty of \$10 for bear, the county paid \$5 and the Stockmen's association paid \$5, provided the bear was not killed on an Indian reservation.

So Sussman took the bear out in the back yard and shot it. He then took the hide to the court house and collected \$20 on it—then he sold the meat for \$5, and the skin for \$5, making \$50 in all. I asked Sussman how much he made on the bear and he said ten per cent, or \$5. The Jew's 10 per cent, you see, but he was the only fellow in town who had sense enough to see that.

Henry Ford and some other people don't like the Jews, but they all got to admit that they are smart. They are so smart that some of the rest of us have a hard time keeping up with them.

Nearly Killed Over a Bear

One time another fellow and I came near getting killed indirectly over a bear—not by the bear, but over him, either it wasn't the bear's fault, either.

One spring a wool buyer named Henry Martin, from Boston, came out. He was a member of the firm of Harding, Martin & Caverly, wool merchants of Boston.

Martin was a fine fellow, a Harvard graduate, and had been all over the world. He was married to General Cotton's daughter. Cotton was one of the "big four" Crocker, Stanford, Huntington and Cotton, who built the Central Pacific railroad. Martin apparently had all the money that anybody ought to have.

He wanted to go up into the Judith and the Musselshell countries to buy wool and solicit consignments, so the people I worked for sent me along with him because I knew the country and most everybody in it, and Martin had discovered that I was a Yankee and wanted me. There was no railroad then and we were going about 200 miles by team away from the railroad.

The Cub Bear Gets Ugly

We made the most successful trip and a very enjoyable one, for Martin was a prince of good fellows. We got all through after five or six weeks and started back to the railroad. One evening about supper time, we came along to the Buffalo creek stage station, kept by an old fellow named Sayers, who was a discharged bugler from Ft. Maguinias, and had taken a job as stock tender with the stage company.

Sayers had picked up a cub bear some time when he had been out looking after the stage stock. It was then seven or eight months old and had turned ugly and he had it locked up in the granary. After we got there Sayers' wife went to feed the bear (she might not have been his wife, people were kind of careless in those days) and the bear attacked her and tore her clothes and mauled her some before she got out. She declared it all off and promptly struck on feeding bear.

So the old man got a pick handle and went in to interview the bear, and after some considerable commotion in the granary he came out with his clothes in tatters and one scratch on his face that didn't add particularly to his good looks. He was out of breath, and he panted: "I guess I must have hit that bear too hard—I am afraid I killed him."

I went and looked in and sure enough the bear was apparently kicking his last, and he certainly had "bit him too hard."

All the time that we were eating

supper we could hear the old man and the old lady howling away in the kitchen about the bear. We paid the bill and hitched up the team and prepared to go to Judith Gap that night, which was 110 miles from the railroad. We were expected to make it in two days from the Gap.

The Fight Becomes General

Just as we got started away from the stage station there was a noise—looming racket from the house—there were howls and screams and apparently all the furniture fell down and the table tipped over and spilled all the dishes, and the old woman ran screaming from the house with the old man in pursuit. He overtook her and knocked her down and began to "throw the books into her," and kick her and stamp her in the face.

Martin jumped out then alone and said, "You better let them alone and let 'em fight." Martin said, "My God, I can't stand that. He will kill her," and started toward them. About that time the old man aimed a kick at her face and the old lady caught his foot and upset him and he fell on his back, and in a second she was on top of him clawing and fighting like a wildcat. Martin stopped. As long as the old man was getting the worst of it he was going to let the fight go on, but pretty soon the old man turned her and got on top and was mauling her in the face with his fist.

Martin Joins the Scrap

Here Martin rushed in and pulled him off. The old fellow was just crazy with rage and immediately turned away from Martin and began to fight him. After he had hit Martin five or six good joints Martin lost his temper, too, and landed a hogsmaker on the old man's jaw that knocked him down.

About this time the old woman landed on Martin's back with both arms around his neck trying to pull him over backward and the old man got up and staggered toward the house.

I immediately guessed that he was going to get the rifle that I had seen hanging on the wall, a new .45-60 Winchester, and I woke up promptly, because I suspected the old man knew how to use it, and intended to. In fact, I knew that the old man was pretty handy with that Winchester and I yelled to Martin: "Hurry up. He's gone for the rifle."

The Heavy Artillery Comes In

Martin shook off the old woman and ran for the wagon—I already had the team going when he got hold of the railroad and he scrambled in and lay among the bedding and stuff in the bottom of the wagon and I lashed the team into a run. It didn't look to me as though that was a healthy locality for Little Henry and Old Bach, and I was anxious to get out of range. I didn't know what that crazy old devil would do but I soon found out.

He came out of the house with the Winchester and I saw him take aim over my shoulder, but there was no report as the gun wasn't loaded, and then I saw him shove cartridges into the breach and then "Whang!" went the old Winchester and a bullet whizzed over my head. I knew the next shot would be closer and I threw myself down on the bottom between the cushions and the seat. I lashed the horses around the legs and they were running away then for fair.

One Shot Takes Effect

"Whang!" went the Winchester again and it just zipped across the top of the seat. There was a little rise out of Buffalo creek and then the ground sloped down the other way. I knew if I could get over that rise I would be out of range, and I also knew that the old man had the range then, and when we got to the sky line that he would most likely wing somebody. Sure enough when we got to the crest, he let go again and his bullet kept on running and were soon over the crest and out of sight. I got hold of the lines then and tried to stop the team, which were then running like scared wolves. I saw the blood running down the neck of one of the horses and I knew he had been hit, but it was a mile or two before I got them stopped.

Wound Not Serious

I got out to see how badly the horse was hurt, and found that the rifle ball had played along the top of the neck in the mane, a point about three inches long. While I held a good deal, there was nothing serious. I got a bucket of blood from a creek and washed the blood off, and put my grip and tore up an old shirt to bandage the horse and stop the blood.

Martin got out, too. I saw him aiming his grip and he produced a bottle of whiskey that I didn't know he had. He was pretty white around the gills and said to me, "I feel like a drink of whiskey would do me good." He took a drink and offered me one.

Martin Gets No Thanks

I guess I was as scared as he was but I wasn't going to let on. So, after I had a good snort of the booze I got talking to him and "You d—n fool, you came near getting us both killed."

He said, "Don't I know it?"

I said, "What look in did you have in that fight?"

"Well, I thought he was going to kill me."

"Suppose he had—what of it?"

"They can kill 'em all before I interfere again."

About three months afterward I passed that way on the stage going to Ft. Benton and had dinner at Buffalo Creek Station. Nobody mentioned the affair and I didn't ask about the bear or his ultimate fate. If they were willing to forget it I sure was, and also the Winchester still hanging on the wall. But peace seemed to have been declared and peace looked good to me.

A New Yorker will attempt an all-around dash to the pole. He leaves wife and several children.

ENTERTAINING THE ARMY INTERESTING BOOK PENNED BY A LA CROSSE PRODUCER

JAMES EVANS IS AUTHOR OF FINE VOLUME ON WAR

Players Took Important Part in Winning the Big Strife Over There

Just what an important part the American stage and lyceum played in assisting to win the world war, is described in an entertaining and interesting style in a book, "Entertaining the American Army," written jointly by James W. Evans, La Crosse dramatist, producer and coach, and Captain Gardner T. Harding, attached to General Pershing's staff, intelligence division of the war department. The volume, which is just off the press, is published under the auspices of the international committee of the Young Men's Christian association.

Born in the city of Oenokas, a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Evans, James W. Evans graduated with the first class to finish in the high school of that city, in 1901. His mother still lives in Oenokas. Early showing a liking for amateur theatricals, he became a member of a small road company and in a few years became a producer and manager of plays. For two years Mr. Evans was manager for Walter Whiteside, and he was with the Schuberts in an executive capacity for three years. Mr. Evans is now a producer of home talent plays, employing a large staff of executives and putting on productions in all parts of the United States each year.

On Headquarters Staff

As a member of the headquarters staff of the entertainment division of the overseas Y. M. C. A. work for 18 months, Mr. Evans, who is spending his vacation here, declares he had his most interesting and inspiring theatrical experience during the year and a half he spent in Paris. During this time 1,000 prominent American actors and actresses journeyed to France to entertain the boys in khaki. Into the theater or the cow-burn, to the tent or station platform they brought the gospel of laughter and cheered up the first and homesick fighters, Mr. Evans said.

"While it is conceded that this was one of the most effective arms of the army, and it is generally understood that the American stage and lyceum performed a great service, the magnitude of it is little known by the public," declare the co-authors in their preface. "It is realized that the American stage was one of the most powerful forces behind all the Liberty loans, Red Cross drives and United war work campaigns; that it was directly instrumental in raising hundreds of millions of dollars; that it recruited the entertainers from every available source, including actors, lyceum entertainers, lecturers, singers, musicians, song leaders, motion picture stars and operators, vaudeville performers, soldier shows, stock companies—all moring in this achievement—which required the organization of play bureaus, costume and scenic factories, transportation of scenic effects, and the leasing of many of the most famous theaters in Europe; that it enrolled in its operations at home and abroad more than 35,000 men and women. This volume is submitted as a tribute not only to the entertainers, but to the American army—one more contribution to the records of America's fight for humanity in the world war."

Famous Players There

One of the valuable features of the book is an indexed list of the notable entertainers who journeyed abroad to entertain the boys in khaki. In the list are Elsie Janis, E. J. Sothorn, Julia Marlowe, Margaret Mayo, Ruth Melmoth, Walter Dammrosch and dozens of other famous actors and entertainers as well as many of the best known producers and lyceum artists in the country.

One of the noteworthy musical productions put on for the benefit of the boys "over there" was "Who Can Tell," produced by Donald McDonald of La Crosse, known in the theatrical world as "Danlie" McDonald.

Big Business Stunt

According to a compilation in this volume the war entertainment enterprise furnished 109,794 separate performances to the soldiers; with an approximate attendance overseas of \$7,000,000 and more than 40,000,000 at home. It gave overseas 157,000 movie shows aggregating over 8,000,000 feet, or more than 1,500 miles of film. The aggregate attendance at these movie shows alone was over 94,000,000 at 5,261 different places. It organized four great "play factories" which were centers for rehearsals and costume equipment. It provided overseas alone 23,000 costumes and accessories, 18,000 musical instruments and 450,000 pieces of sheet music. It took over and ran in the leave areas and important cities behind the fighting line the largest circuit of theaters, casinos and amusement halls ever administered under one management.

"The adventures of these modern troubadours, if each could own experiences, to relate, his own experiences, would give deep insight into the most human side of the war," assert the authors. "There would be tales about ship, nights on submarine seas, the first hours ashore at the base ports, the journeys into the bleeding heart

LA CROSSE COUNTY PLAYWRIGHT - AUTHOR



JAMES W. EVANS

of France, the last march on the road to battle."

First Man Over

According to the authors the man to whom the honor should probably go of being the first American entertainer to go "overseas" after America's declaration of war, is Jack Barker, who arrived in Bordeaux May 16, 1917, six weeks before the arrival of General Pershing and the first American contingent. Barker was a young college man just graduated from Northwestern university. Sent to England, he sang his way into the hearts of the Britishers, and then went over to France to cover the American camp circuit at a time when entertainers were "worth a regiment," the book relates.

The first American to go directly to the American army in France was Gerry Reynolds, who could sing, tell stories and give rollicking imitations.

The first male entertainer to appear among the fighting troops was a song and piano artist, C. E. Clifford Walker.

First Woman Entertainers

The first woman entertainer to appear with the A. E. F. was a grand opera contralto, Mme. Colbina Johnson, wife of Owen Johnson, the novelist. Mme. Johnson made a great hit. She could sing at any time under any conditions, whether with a band, piano or alongside a canteen counter. Mrs. August Belmont, known on the stage as "Lillian Russell," is accredited with being one of the earliest entertainers for the army "over there." Another of the pioneers with the first division at this time was Miss Anna Hughes, a Philadelphia girl. She was a great song leader and worker without remuneration. "She literally was the first to set the army to singing its way to victory."

Elsie Janis Cheered

One of the interesting reminiscences in the volume is the story of the part that Elsie Janis took in entertaining the soldiers in France. It follows in part:

"Four thousand waiting doughboys are standing on the tracks. Suddenly there is a shout. A big Baldwin locomotive puffs up one of the tracks. The men make way on either side, cheering madly for the one on the cow-catcher, her famous fluted skirt streaming in the breeze, her hand waving the usual cheery salute to everybody, is the girl. Up to the very platform she proceeds, jumps nimbly off, turns a handspring and shouts: 'Boys, are you down-hearted?' There comes a thunderous car-springing answer: 'Hell, no!' It is Elsie Janis, who from this day becomes the 'sweetheart of the army' in the most spectacular stage entrance in the annals of the theater."

Always Popular

"What this American girl was to accomplish in the armies in France; how she was to go along the battle lines to arouse the cheers of 'my boys'; how she worked day and night for six months in camps, hospitals, leave areas with fighting regiments, in dugouts, up to the very lines where it required the army to hold her back from going over the top, is one of the war's classics."

"Elsie's performance was simplicity itself. It consisted of a few songs, some stories, some imitations, a little dancing, another story and 'Good-night.' This could be repeated over and over again and nobody seemed to get tired. Elsie sang French songs as well as English songs, and when her French songs failed she would translate English songs into French songs and vice versa."

Equally interesting are other anecdotes of the experiences which celebrated entertainers had in France. The volume concludes with a list of all the entertainers who went across the ocean in the great war.

Two Prized Letters

Two prized letters of appreciation of the valuable work done by the Y. M. C. A. in France were received by Mr. Evans from President Woodrow Wilson and General Pershing. The letters follow: "Paris, June 26, 1918. 'My Dear Mr. Evans: 'I am very glad to testify that in my opinion the entertainment department of the Y. M. C. A. has done a very fine and valuable, not to say indispensable, work for the men. I have been able to keep more or less ac-

FOLLOW NEW PLAN FOR DEVELOPMENT OF THE WATERWAYS

Mississippi Valley Association Announces District Scheme of Getting Results

Committees, representing every waterway district in the Mississippi valley, have been formed by the Mississippi Valley association, an organization fostering the movement for waterway development in this territory. It was announced by James E. Smith, St. Louis, vice president in charge of the waterway division of the association.

The committees were formed as a new plan of the Mississippi Valley association, according to Smith, to more effectively co-ordinate the waterway forces of the valley and to make possible the early completion of the waterway development work already authorized, and to assure equitable activity in behalf of the development of all navigable streams in the Mississippi valley where the practicability of such work is determined.

Eleven Districts

There will be eleven waterway districts, represented by committees. These are as follows: Intercoastal canal, Illinois river, Lower Mississippi river, Missouri river, Ohio river, Upper Mississippi river, Warrior river, and the Great Lakes district. Committees, representing the tributaries of the Ohio and the tributaries of the Mississippi, have also been formed. The personnel of the committees is to be announced later, Smith said.

In the following interview, made public today, Smith outlines the district committee plan, and the resultant benefits to accrue through its proper functioning.

"The crying need of the Mississippi valley, the greatest producing area of the United States, is the necessary increase of its transportation facilities, to enable its inhabitants to handle promptly and economically their rapidly growing commerce and to provide for the further development of its untouched and almost unlimited resources."

Railroads at Limit

"That our railroads have reached the limit of their capacity for rendering prompt and satisfactory service admits of no argument, for this fact is generally conceded. It is also an apparent fact that the development and use of the great waterways, which flow through this fertile and productive region, is the only solution of this, the greatest problem that now confronts us as a nation."

"In order that a systematic plan may be put into effect for securing this greatly needed development, the entire Mississippi basin is being divided into eleven river and canal districts and a committee composed of five prominent men is being selected to represent each particular district. Each of these eleven committees will have its chairman, and these eleven chairmen will constitute the executive committee of the waterways division of the Mississippi Valley association. These eleven district committees are now being organized and a meeting will be held, in the near future, in each of the eleven districts, at which meetings the vice president in charge of the waterways division will be present to discuss with each group their legislative needs and to plan the necessary procedure to secure them during the next session of congress. The five prominent men who will represent each particular district in the valley, will seek and secure the full co-operation of the commercial, agricultural and the general interests of their respective sections, in making a demand upon their congressmen and senators for the improvement of the waterways, not only in their particular section but throughout the entire Mississippi valley territory."

"By uniting behind our association, the people of the whole valley and had them all working together, we will soon secure the square deal that has heretofore been withheld from them."

quainted with what was being done and want to express my approval not only, but my genuine admiration and sincere appreciation.

"Very truly yours,

(Signed) "WOODROW WILSON.

"Mr. James W. Evans, Y. M. C. A. Entertainment Department, 10 Rue de l'Eglise, Paris."

Letter from Pershing

"American Expeditionary Forces.

Office of the Commander-in-Chief, "France, July 30, 1919.

At the Movies

AMUSEMENT CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

RIVOLI
Sunday—Elaine Hammerstein in "The Girl From Nowhere." Variety comedy; Ford Weekly and Beyerstedts orchestra.
Monday till Wednesday—Lois Weber in "To Please One Woman." Fox News No. 88.
Thursday till Saturday—Mary Miles Minter in "Moonlight and Honey-suckle." Torch comedy; "Torchy Miller in" and the Fox orchestra.
STRAND
Sunday—"That Girl Montana"; comedy. "Hearts and Flowers"; Universal Matinee.
Monday and Tuesday—Harry Carey in "The Freeze Out." Fox News No. 88.
Wednesday and Thursday—"Law of the Northwest"; comedy.
Friday and Saturday—Mary Roberts Rinehart's "Dangerous Days"; Fox News No. 88.
RIVIERA
Sunday—"Law of the Northwest"; Fox News No. 88.
Monday and Tuesday—Clara Kimball Young in "Straight From Paris." Lyons and Moran comedy; "Blue Sunday." Wednesday and Thursday—Will Rogers in "Boys Will Be Boys"; Fox News No. 87; comedy. "Rubes and Bees." Friday and Saturday—Bert Lytell in "The Misleading Lady"; comedy. "Dandy Lions."

MAJESTIC OPENS NEXT SUNDAY WITH VAUDEVILLE

The Majestic Theater will open next Sunday with five acts of Junior Orpheum vaudeville and feature photoplays. On Sundays the Majestic will give three shows at 2:30, 7:00 and 9:00. The seats for the matinee and the first show will be reserved. Arrangements can be made for permanent reserved seats for the entire season. On week days the Majestic will present two acts of Junior Orpheum vaudeville and feature photoplays. The matinee on week days will start at 2:15 and the evening shows at 7:00 and 9:00. There will be an entire change of program every Sunday, Monday and Thursday. On Saturday and holidays the Majestic will have a continuous show. The vaudeville program will appear four times on these days. Only the Sunday seats are reserved and the sale for seats will open at the Majestic box office next Saturday at 10:00 a. m. Standard time on account of the vaudeville acts making trains and also for the benefit of the out of town patrons.

AT THE RIVOLI
What is said to be one of the largest and most colorful costume ball scenes that has ever been staged was filmed for the forthcoming Elaine Hammerstein production. "The Girl From Nowhere," a Seiznik picture, which plays today at the Rivoli theater. The big scene represents the day when booted cavaliers paid homage to bareheaded girls, and Corsican bandits ran wild with Norman peasants. In this scene Miss Hammerstein, as Marie Cole, holds the center of the stage in a quiet Colonial gown and powdered wig, while about her is created an air of wealth and distinction that is to be found only at the affairs of society's "400." Over two hundred extras were engaged for the scene. Prominent members of the supporting cast include William B. Davidson, in the leading male role, Louise Prussing, Colin Campbell and Al H. Stewart. The story was written by Bradley King and the picture directed by George Archambault.

TO PLEASE ONE WOMAN
What would do to please a woman? Adam ate the forbidden fruit to please Eve. Samson was shorn of his strength and met death on account of Delilah. Marc Anthony gave up honors at Rome to dally with Cleopatra. The pages of history are filled with

accounts of man's sacrifice to satisfy woman's caprice.

According to Lois Weber, it isn't only in history that women exercise their charms for selfish purposes. Miss Weber in "To Please One Woman" her latest picture production, gives a modern setting to the old story. The story deals with the havoc wrought by a certain rich, selfish woman, who, having driven her husband to risk his all in her behalf, takes up her residence in a mansion near a rural seaside town to wait the result of his plan. While there, she becomes interested in a young country doctor and, true to form, induces him to shatter his romance with the girl he has loved since boyhood. How matters finally adjust themselves happily is revealed in a film drama that is remarkable for its true-to-life and deep appeal.

A new beauty of the screen, Claire Windsor, plays the leading feminine role in "To Please One Woman" and the cast also includes Edward Burns.

Mona Lisa, and Edith Kessler. Lois Weber wrote and directed the picture, which is a Paramount release.

"To Please One Woman" comes to the Rivoli next Monday till Wednesday.

AT THE RIVIERA

This is the story of the "Law of the Northwest," at the Riviera today.

Harry Moore, weak willed and pampered is tempted by the Gay White Way of the city to neglect the duties of the position in which his father, a wealthy merchant, had placed him with the intention that the son should succeed him in his business.

Harry however, prefers the gay, easy life to real serious work and as a result of his inclination becomes involved in considerable trouble. He commits forgery in order to pay his restaurant debt and attempts suicide by shooting himself when he is accused of the crime. Mr. Moore discovers this and de-

cides that the only way of rectifying his son is to send him to some logging camp in the Far Northwest. Harry is consequently sent away up north to a lumber camp in charge of Bill Cooper, a former employee of Moore. In this camp Harry makes some half hearted attempts to mend his way.

A notorious smuggler who takes refuge in the camp to avoid capture by the Northwest Mounted Police is shot dead when he tries to escape and leaves an only daughter, a beautiful girl named Nanette.

Between Nanette and Bill Cooper an attachment arises which gradually ripens into love. In the absence of Bill, Harry makes advances to the girl but is repulsed.

During the struggle which follows between Nanette and Harry, Bill returns just in time to prevent further harm being done. Harry escapes but the Lumber Jacks go in pursuit and kill him in accordance with the "Law of the Northwest" which prescribes death to him who insults a woman.

Bill Cooper is united in marriage with Nanette and the true story of Harry's fate is never told to his father. Mr. Moore, who remains peacefully in the city in the belief that the reformation of his son is complete.

Max Golden's Jubilee Girls will present "The Man From Viroqua," another big laugh show.

COOPER'S CASINO

Continuous from 2 P. M. to 11 P. M.

Prices 11c and 22c

THE HUMAN

Harry Carey

—IN—

A SPECIAL ATTRACTION

"Freeze Out"

A thrilling outdoor story of a desperate struggle for life and love.

SEE CAREY AT HIS BEST.

ALSO SHOWING

LATEST FOX NEWS

TOMORROW

Alice Lake

in "BODY AND SOUL"

THE SUPERB

RIVOLI

THE THEATRE YOU ARE PROUD OF.

TODAY CONTINUOUS—
2:15 to 11:00 Standard Time.

Elaine Hammerstein

THE STAR WITHOUT A FAILURE



In a role, difficult though it is, provides Miss Hammerstein with exceptional opportunity for diversified acting.

An entertainment of the

100 Per Cent Variety

"THE GIRL FROM NOWHERE"

A MODERN ACTION ROMANCE.

COMING MONDAY

The lure and desire of the ages; The irresistible urge, from Adam down to latest love-mad youth and the workaday husband, striving and happy—or driven



MOVING through charming scenes of sea and home and countryside. Filled with the glamor of lovely gowns and beautiful women. Staged in lavish richness and played by a notable cast.

The BEYERSTEDTS

Play Music You Like as You Like it.

What Does a New York Cast and Production Mean To You . . .

On FRIDAY Evening **AUG. 19**
8:15—Standard Time.

—AT THE—

La Crosse Theatre

You will have the opportunity to witness a splendid production just as it appeared in New York, even to the minutest detail.

Enroute from her enormously successful Pacific coast tour to a Fall and Winter engagement at Powers' Theater, Chicago.

The Most Interesting and Distinguished Engagement of the Year

CHARLES FROHMAN presents

RUTH CHATTERTON

—IN—

"Mary Rose"

By J. M. BARRIE.

Miss Chatterton in the role in which she has achieved the most emphatic success of her career, in "Barrie's Best Play," and surrounded by positively the same superb cast seen during the entire season's engagement at the New York Empire Theater.

What the New York Critics Said:

"The haunting beauty of 'Mary Rose' is felt after the theatre has been left miles behind. Ruth Chatterton was charming and tender, lovely to hear and lovely, too, to look upon."—New York Evening World.
"One of the plays all lovers of the theater should see and see again."—New York Times.
"Ruth Chatterton fascinated, and was irresistible."—New York American.
"The tremendous applause that greeted Miss Chatterton's performance was well merited."—New York Telegraph.
"The latest delightful product of J. M. Barrie's genius."—New York Evening Post.
"Barrie at his best."—New York Herald.

Out-of-Town Patrons make arrangements with your Bus Lines to take you to and from La Crosse.

Prices: Lower Floor, \$2.50 and \$2; Balcony, \$2, \$1.50, \$1. PLUS TAX

Mail Orders Now.

Box Office Sale Tuesday.

Prices:

17c and 40c

Including War Tax

RIVIERA

Shows on

Standard

Time

The Biggest Show in the City

Continuous Showing—2 P. M. to 11 P. M.

MAX GOLDEN Presents

THE JUBILEE GIRLS

—in—

"The Man From Viroqua"

This is a clean bill, full of laughs from start to finish; a show that is put over in a high class manner. "THE MAN FROM VIROQUA" is easily as good as last Sunday's bill, which did a turnaway business.

THE QUARTET WILL PRESENT DIFFERENT NUMBERS.

REPEATING SOME THAT STOPPED THE SHOW LAST SUNDAY AND WERE BROUGHT BACK FOR SIX ENCORES.

Other special numbers will be offered by members of the company. A special effort has been made to make this the best show of the season.

For Our Feature Picture We Present

"The Law of the Northwest"

A Notable Cast, headed by

WILLIAM CONKLIN

The thrilling, virile story of the great northwest. Full of action and mystery, and with a strong love story.

PLEASE NOTE: The RIVIERA ORCHESTRA has been enlarged, and now consists of:

CHESTER WRIGHT, Director.

BOB MITCHELL, Violin.

A. B. HILL, Drums.

EMIL KREUTZ, Clarinet.

GEORGE MUETZE, Cornet.

O. MATTESON, Trombone.

and others.

Monday and Tuesday

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG

—IN—

"STRAIGHT FROM PARIS"

LACROSSE THEATRE

ONE NIGHT ONLY

WED., Aug. 17

8:15 Standard or Old Time

Mary Garden

"I've seen it five times."

Geo. M. Cohan

"The most wonderful play I've ever seen."

RUTH

Chatterton

"A truly great play."

John Drew

"A masterful performance of a great play."

Jane Cowl

"Everybody should see it, then see it again."

Wm. Gillette

"Don't know when I've seen a better play."

MARY

Pickford

"Really exquisite"

DOUGLAS

Fairbanks

"Simply charmed with it."

WILLIAM

Faversham

"Best American play I've ever seen."

AUGUSTUS

Thomas

America's Foremost Dramatist.

"A play worth building a theater for."

The generous and gratuitous expressions of the above artists concerning

HENRY MILLER

BLANCHE BATES

"THE FAMOUS MRS. FAIR"

By JAMES FORBES.

Prices: \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 Plus War Tax.

Mail Orders Now.

SEAT SALE NEXT MONDAY

NOTE—Patrons from Galesville, Sparta, West Salem, Bangor, Viroqua, Cashdon can make arrangements with their Bus Lines to take them to and from La Crosse.

Sunday, August 14

ONLY THIRTY-SECOND DEGREE MASONS OR KNIGHTS TEMPLAR ELIGIBLE AS SHRINE MEMBERS

WORK IS SERIOUS BUT CLOTHED WITH LOTS OF CLEAN FUN

Organization of Arabic Origin Counts Many Prominent Men in its Number

BY LEONARD E. MEYER
WHO ARE the Mystic Shrine—the men who invaded La Crosse Saturday and made it ring with cheers and laughter?

They are all Masons of high degree, who have "traveled" upward from the Blue Lodge to the rank of Knights Templar in the York Rite, or to the thirty-second degree in the Scottish Rite.

The York Rite consists of the Blue Lodge, wherein a man becomes a Master Mason; then the Chapter, wherein a Master Mason is made a Royal Arch Mason, and then the Commandery, wherein a Royal Arch Mason is made a Knight Templar.

The Scottish Rite consists of uninitiated bodies which confer the degrees from the fourth to the thirty-second.

A Scottish Rite group is known as a Consistory. In Wisconsin there is a Consistory, and it accepts for membership only Masons who have reached the rank of Knight Templar. In some other state a man may receive the Consistory degrees direct from the Blue Lodge, or, in other words, he is eligible to take the fourth to thirty-second degrees after he has been made a Master Mason.

Shrine Meeting Ground

The Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine was organized as a common meeting ground for men who passed upward either through the York Rite to the rank of Knights Templar, or through the Scottish Rite to the thirty-second degree. It is frequently called "The Playground of Masonry," but more aptly should be described as "The Playground of Masons," for the Shrine does not pretend to be a Masonic body, although its membership is open only to Masons, and then only when they have attained the highest degrees.

The work of the Masonic lodges is serious; that of the Shrine is serious as well, but clothed mostly in an aspect that produces wholesome, clean fun. The Shrine teaches a Mason how to really enjoy life without prejudice to principle, ethics, morality or other virtue.

The Order of the Mystic Shrine is of Arabic origin, and this theme is carried out in all of its ritualism and work as well as in the garb of the officers, members and working corps. The fez seen on thousands in La Crosse is of distinctly Arabic origin and it is the official head-dress of a Mystic Shriner. The oriental salient of the Shrine was adopted first by the order but has since been copied by numerous other fraternal organizations and is sometimes confused with them.

A member of the Mystic Shrine is called a "Noble." What is commonly known as a "Shrine" is properly styled a "Temple." Thus many who call it "Tripoli Shrine" should say, "Tripoli Temple of the Mystic Shrine." The headquarters of a temple is known as a "Mosque," after the designation of an Arabic temple of worship. The jurisdiction of a temple is called a "Desert," and the seat of the temple is known as an "Oasis." So Wisconsin Shriners speak of "Tripoli Temple in the Oasis of Milwaukee, Desert of Wisconsin."

The official garb of a Noble is the dress suit and the fez. Except on state occasions, the dress suit gives place to the business suit, but the fez is always worn to set off a Noble from the outsider. Bands and patrole are usually garbed in a Zouave costume, a relic of the Arabic age, which makes a most picturesque and inspiring sight.

The Order of the Mystic Shrine has

a membership of more than 500,000 Nobles, and the roster contains the names of leading men everywhere. The roster of Tripoli Temple itself might well be called "The Who's Who" of Wisconsin. The president of the United States, Warren G. Harding, is a Noble, belonging to Aladdin Temple, Columbus, O. He is the first Shriner to become president of this republic, although nearly every president before him was a Master Mason. Theodore Roosevelt became a Noble after he retired from office, President Harding's secretary, George B. Christian, Jr., is a fellow-member of Aladdin Temple. A majority of members of the president's cabinet are Shriners. Edward J. Henning, assistant secretary of commerce and labor, is a member of Tripoli Temple. Secretary Davis, his immediate superior, is a Noble of Syria Temple at Pittsburgh.

Six out of nine governors of Wisconsin since Tripoli was chartered in 1855 were members of the Temple, as follows: William Demarest, Horatio S. Peck, Robert M. La Follette, James O. Davidson, Francis L. McGovern and Emmanuel L. Philipp. Tripoli Temple has the distinction of having a membership composed almost entirely of men who have passed through the York Rite through the Christian order of Knights Templar. It is estimated that 99 per cent of Tripoli Nobles are Knights Templar. Nearly all Sir Knights who became Shriners later passed through the Consistory to the thirty-second degree. About 4,350 out of the 4,500 Nobles of the Wisconsin temple are both Knights Templar and thirty-second degree Masons, a record that is unique in the annals of North American Shrinedom.

In Large Activities

Tripoli is distinguished also by the large number of activities which have been undertaken by its members under the sponsorship of the organization. For instance, within the past year there has been formed a Tripoli Country club membership in which is limited exclusively to Nobles of Tripoli in good standing, which is now building one of the finest golf courses in the United States on a 100-acre tract north of Milwaukee, owned by the club. The investment will be about \$250,000. There will be only 300 active members and 100 non-resident members.

Later auxiliary membership classes may be formed to accommodate Nobles and their families who do not play golf. The active or resident memberships cost \$40 each, and the non-resident memberships, \$100 each. Only 200 resident memberships have been sold, pending the completion of the club, when the remaining 100 will be offered. There were nearly 350 applications for the first 200 active memberships at \$40, which were sold within two weeks. It is expected that the 100 additional resident memberships will sell anywhere from \$500 to \$600 and that eventually a resident membership will be valued at \$1,000.

The expense is borne entirely by the members of the Tripoli Country club, and the temple has not made nor will it make any investment whatsoever, merely permitting the club to bear the name "Tripoli" because it is limited to its own Nobles.

There was formed two years ago a Tripoli Motor club, open to all Nobles of Tripoli in Wisconsin and elsewhere. It now has nearly 1,000 members, who pay \$2 a year for the privilege of carrying a new Tripoli Motor club emblem on their radiators and participating in runs and tours, etc. It is a dignified and not too conspicuous way of creating a brotherhood of Shriners of this temple on the highways, for mutual help and protection.

Plan Own Mosque

Perhaps the biggest project which Tripoli Temple has in mind on its own account at present is the erection of a mosque, or home of its own. Since organization it has always leased its headquarters. The office of the Recorder, as well as the Shrine parlors, are now located in the Scottish Rite Cathedral or Consistory

building at Milwaukee. But within two or three years it is believed a magnificent building will be erected. For three years a building committee has been at work. Nothing definite has been made public because of the desire to avoid stimulating land values and because the time has not been deemed proper to undertake building due to abnormal costs. It is planned, however, to situate the new mosque in the heart of the city and to invest about \$250,000 in building and site.

When ceremonial sessions are held in Milwaukee, the ritualistic work is conducted in the assembly hall of the Scottish Rite Cathedral, while the initiation proper takes place in the main arena of the Milwaukee Auditorium. This is done because the Cathedral hall will not accommodate the immense crowds which always attend. For the same reason, it was necessary for the La Crosse Shrine club to provide a large circus tent for today's event. Member or hall was large enough only for the ritualistic section of the work and there is no other building in La Crosse that would accommodate the second or ceremonial section, so it was held at the Interstate fair grounds, under canvas. Members of the Shrine club hope this striking illustration will impress all citizens of La Crosse that the city needs a large auditorium for conventions and other gatherings attracting large crowds.

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Quality—Always
209 MAIN STREET
TELEPHONE 218
LA CROSSE

A Vital Man

is at all times thoroughly alive. He is naturally enthusiastic and can not avoid being ambitious and consequently success with all its splendid rewards comes to such a man in abundance.

You too, can be like this vital man providing your nerve power is not curtailed.

If you are not brim full of life and energy you should get your nerve power restored to normal in all the parts of your body before some form of disease overtakes you.

Come in and see me. I will tell you how.

Emil J. P. Wollschlaeger, D.C., Ph.C., D.P.T.

Chiropractor. Also a McFadden Graduate.
107-109 No. 4th St. La Crosse, Wis. Phone 1149-A.

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E. D. JOHANSEN TO SAIL AUGUST 26TH FOR DENMARK VISIT

Miss Christine Dahle Decently
Became the Bride of Mr.
Alfred Nelson

RUSHFORD, Minn. — Special. — After a three years' residence in this city as managers of the Northwestern Hotel, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Johansen have decided to leave, giving over to the new proprietors, Mrs. and Mr. G. Leuchtenberg, of Forest City, Ia., the management of the place. The new parties to the deal have already taken over the business. Mrs. Johansen and two daughters, the Misses Myrtle and Stella, have gone to Chiwaukee Falls, Wis., for a visit with relatives and other friends; later going to La Crosse for a visit, in which city they will remain until family plans are perfected. Mr. Johansen expects to sail on the 26th of this month for Denmark; having in that country a cousin who is an extensive exporter. Since Mr. Johansen has formerly acted as interpreter for five years before coming to the U. S., he expects to find a position as such with his cousin. Should he remain in Denmark, the family will make their home in New York city. The Johansen family has made many friends since coming to Rushford and have given themselves experts in the art of conducting a good hotel.

At the North Prairie parsonage, a few miles from Rushford, Rev. C. M. Larson was the officiating minister who performed the marriage ceremony which made Miss Christine Dahle the bride of Alfred Nelson. Both of the contracting parties are Rushford residents; the bride being a daughter of Mrs. C. Dahle; and the bridegroom a son of Halvor Nelson. They were attended by Miss Ella Brown, the bride's cousin; also Arthur Halvorson, the bridegroom's cousin at best man. Winona and other points near that city were included in the wedding-trip; while Rice Lake, Wis., will also be visited before the young couple come to Rushford again to make their home.

Another wedding of interest here and which took place a short time ago, was that of Miss Anna Gulickson, of Peterson, Minn., and Mr. John M. Hill, also of Peterson, Rev. O. M. Saevig, pastor of the Peterson Lutheran church, but whose residence is in Rushford, performed the marriage ceremony at his home here; the contracting parties' attendants being Miss Annie Hill, bridegroom's sister and Mr. Amos Hill. The honeymoon included the Twin Cities.

Big Spring, near Peterson, five miles west of Rushford, was the gathering point of over fifty relatives and other friends of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson of Peterson, recently; when these people met for a family picnic dinner and an afternoon of visiting.

When the members of the local W. C. T. U. recently entered a membership campaign for a new member of their Union, it was expected that five new names might be found to add to the list of eighty-five or ninety already there. When all had been reported it was found that twelve new names had been taken. The Union's President, Mrs. A. Wright, of Brooklyn, opened her pleasant home for a social evening for these ladies' reception into the ranks and a most enjoyable evening was spent. A program of vocal and instrumental music was given by Mrs. Wright's daughter, Miss H. Louise Wright, who is an instructor in music at St. Olaf's College, Northfield. She was assisted by one of her college pupils, Miss Myrtle Jensen, of this city; also by Miss Geneva Halvorson, another of her Rushford pupils. A delicious luncheon was served at the close of the program. Between thirty and forty of the old members of the Union were present to welcome the new members. The Dr. J. W. Magelssen home in this city has recently enjoyed a visit from Rev. and Mrs. N. M. Ylvisaker and their son, Rolf, also Mrs. Boyd and son Clarence, all of Minneapolis; their vacation being spent here.

Orrin Tagland, a former Rushford young man, now a dentist at Fosston,

Minn., has been a recent visitor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Tagland and of other relatives and friends here and in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Tagland, their daughter, Beth and Mr. and Mrs. Lull-kusoo and two children, have all recently enjoyed a two-weeks' camping trip at Stone Lake, in Northern Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Steeland of North Rushford, have recently enjoyed a visit from their eldest son, Bertram, who is employed in the car shops at Enderline, N. D.

Mrs. Margaret Carrier, who resides at Medford, Minn., has been a recent visitor here; coming down to see her mother, Mrs. A. McDermid who is recovering from a severe illness.

A resident of Rushford forty-two years ago, Mr. Duncan Hirsline, now of St. Paul, has recently visited this place and renewed acquaintanceship with those of his old-time friends Mr. Hirsline, his wife and two daughters were guests while in Rushford of the Thomas Ferguson home on Stevens avenue.

The Dr. H. W. Eldred home in Brooklyn and the Delo Vicer home on Stevens avenue have recently entertained other old-time Rushford residents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keeler, for several years residents of Los Angeles, Calif. Monroes Creek relative and other friends also entertained the Keelers before their return home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Martin of Brooklyn are visiting relatives and others in the western portion of this state, the trip being made by auto. After fifty years' absence, Dr. J. W. Magelssen of this city has recently been a visitor to Stouten, Wis., where he practiced medicine before moving to Rushford. The doctor and his two daughters, Miss Elsie and Mrs. N. M. Ylvisaker and her husband and son made the trip by car. Rev. Ylvisaker giving an address at a Luther league meeting at Madison, Wis.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Volkman, near Hart, was the meeting place of a jolly crowd of friends, recently, when about thirty-five of them joined forces to spend the evening. The afternoon was spent in visiting, enjoying vocal and instrumental music and playing cards. A delicious supper was served before the guests departed.

The City park was the mecca for many of the Rushford youngsters and also their parents and other friends, when at 6:45 the young folks were entertained at a story-telling circle and games of many kinds were played. The affair was a new venture for Rushford and as had been promised, a number of Rushford young ladies managed the outing. The Misses Milda Sundby and Marion Ness, students at the Winona Teachers' college, held spellbound a large circle of girls, with tales of various kinds, the underlying thought in each being that of doing kindly deeds. The Misses

Clara Kjos and Geneva Halvorson entertained the boys with the reading of tales of deed and daring, with intermissions of games, old and new, such as prisoners' base, etc. The fun and frolic was also enjoyed by a goodly number of mothers and fathers, who as spectators, certainly appreciated the work of the young ladies. Next Friday evening at the same hour, another playtime will be enjoyed, several other young ladies aiding.

Well Called "China's Sorrow"

The Huang Ho or Yellow river, Chinese records show, once flowed through a rich fertile valley, its tributary hills well wooded. Today it is a broad moving quicksand with a small amount of water most of the year, but when the floods come the whole face of the landscape may be changed. In 1886 this river, which is known as "China's Sorrow," flooded some 20,000 square miles of the most densely populated lands, wiped out thousands of villages and towns, and drowned 2,000,000 people.

Government Going Out of Business
For some time the government of Lithuania has exercised a monopoly of the linseed oil and flax industries

but it has been found inadvisable to continue. It has been figured out that the returns will be greater if these industries are in the hands of private concerns. It has already disposed of the oil and is about to make an arrangement with a private company to take over the flax business. The government will, however, maintain some supervision of the crops.

An All-Embracing Sign

Edinburgh once enjoyed the distinction of possessing the most prolific signboard on record: "John Main, Stationer, Bibles, Testaments, Psalms, Hymns, Prayer-books, Catechisms, Proverbs, Books, new and old, in various branches of literature. Money or exchange for old Books; Papers, Pens and Ink; Wax and Wafers, Blacklead, Hair and Hair Pencils, Colored Books, Memorandum Books,

Religious Tracts, Books neatly bound on moderate terms."

Dishes For Dinner
Bridget, the maid, appeared at the door with a somewhat rueful expression.

"What do we need for dinner, Bridget?" asked the lady of the house.

"A new set of dishes, mum," was the prompt response. "I've just tripped over the edge of the rug in the hall."

Why Corners of Mouth Droop
Eleven muscles work together to pucker up the mouth. When we are weary our face muscles relax and our mouth droops at the corners.

Familiar With Scripture
The Squire (to his gardener): "I wonder, John, that you don't get

married. You know that the first gardener who ever lived had a wife."—London Ad.

John—"Yes, sir, but you'll remember that he did not keep his job long after he had her."—London Ad.

EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR

One Will Find Satisfaction in



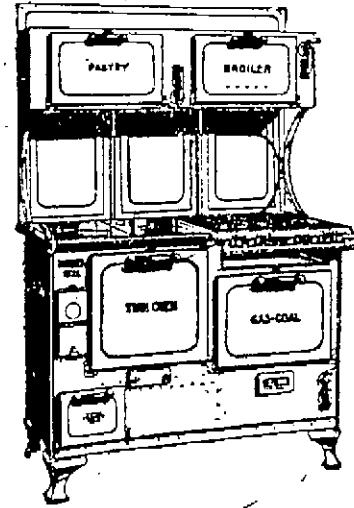
Funtke's
Chocolates

Always fresh and put up
in attractive boxes.

AT YOUR
DEALERS.

THE NEW GAS-COAL COMBINATION

The Twin Oven Gas-Coal combination will satisfy the demand for a range with two separate ovens to occupy a small space. The oven used for coal will bake quickly and evenly with a small amount of fuel.



The gas oven is built according to the latest standard of gas range construction. Even baking assured with a minimum amount of gas. This combination appeals to housewives because it is economical, practical, convenient and will stay satisfactory.

COME IN AND SEE THIS NEW COMBINATION.

Adam Kroner Company

319-Pearl St.-321

Dainty Summer Dresses

are quickly mussed and soiled. Our careful process removes the wrinkles, soil and stains, freshens the fabric, and makes the garment look as good as new.

You will find our service satisfactory and our prices decidedly reasonable. Try us.

LA CROSSE
STEAM LAUNDRY

HUDSON Super Six



Why Has It Led For All These Years?

Its Prestige Endures

Brief popularity is not hard to win. A car may appear to give good value for the price asked, and gain a substantial volume of buyers.

But will it hold and win added prestige each succeeding year?

Not unless the good apparent value is also a permanent value, proved in the continued dependability and good performance of the car.

Witness the many cars of good name, which enjoyed a forward position in the industry a few years ago, and which are today hardly considered, if indeed they are in business at all.

Hudson has not only held, but each year has added to its prestige, because men know its qualities of fine performance and dependability endure for years and thou-

sands of miles, with a minimum of expense and care.

Super-Sixes that have passed their 100-thousandth mile are numerous, and thousands of them are nearing their sixth year of service.

Hudson endurance is primarily due to a design that is exclusive. But it is vastly increased also by the fact that wear can always be taken up by devices for compensating adjustments. Thus it is simple and inexpensive to restore to its original mechanical newness.

These are reasons why the oldest Super-Sixes are in service today. And it is why Super-Sixes always bring high resale prices. For resale value is altogether determined by the mileage remaining in a car.

Price
Reductions

Average

\$396



Genuine knowledge of electrical equipment on gas cars gained by experience, study, and close application enables us to warrant you honestly satisfactory service on YOUR car's.

STARTING LIGHTING
IGNITION EQUIPMENT

"Knowing how" in this branch of Auto Service work is not common—you'll find that WE know our business. Try us.

La Crosse Automotive
Service Co.

SERVICE FREE ONE YEAR
119 Pearl St. Phone 360.

Bergh Piano Company

Fourth and Jay Streets

La Crosse, Wis.

CAR BUYERS GUIDE

ALL PRICES F. O. B. LA CROSSE

Mitchell 6

5-passenger \$1,585.00
7-passenger 1,900.00
Sport Model 1,890.00
Coupe 2,735.00
Sedan 2,850.00

Dietz Garage

Cadillac \$4,475.00
Chandler 1,935.00
Cleveland 1,475.00
Reo 1,795.00
Reo Speed Wagon 1,560.00

Weihaupt-Savage Co.
308-310 So. 4th St.

OAKLAND

SENSIBLE SIX
OPEN CARS \$1275
CLOSED CARS \$1975
8,000 to 15,000 miles on tires.
18 to 25 miles on gallon of gasoline.

John L. Hofweber



TOURING CAR \$1,095
ROADSTER \$1,095

Bergh Piano Co.
Fourth and Jay Sts., La Crosse.



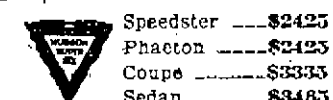
THE UNIVERSAL CAR
Touring Car \$480
Touring Car \$579
with Starter and Demountable Rims.

HARRY DAHL
6TH AND KING STS.

DORT

ROADSTER \$1085
TOURING \$1085
Quality goes clear through.

Hickisch Motor Co.
1211 VINE ST.



Speedster \$2425
Phaeton \$2425
Coupe \$3335
Sedan \$3485
Touring Car \$1585
Roadster \$1585
Cabriolet \$2125
Sedan \$2475

Bergh Piano Co.
Fourth and Jay Sts., La Crosse.

The Nash Six

5-Pass. 4-cyl. Touring \$1,295
5-Pass. 6-cyl. Touring \$1,650
Roadster \$1,650
Sport Model \$1,895
7-Pass Touring \$1,895
Coupe \$2,380; Sedan \$2,890

Nash Auto Co.
118 No. 6th St.

OVERLAND

Effective June 1, 1921.
Touring \$775
Roadster \$775
Coupe \$1,095
Sedan \$1,380

WILLYS-KNIGHT
Touring \$2,035
Roadster \$2,035
Coupe \$2,725
Sedan \$2,950

La Crosse Overland Co.
Fifth and State Sts.

STEARNS Silent Knight

You'll know when you sit at the wheel.
5-pass. Touring \$2845
equipped with five cord tires.

MARK KANE
418 Vine.

PAIGE

5-pass Touring \$1,785
2-pass. Roadster \$1,785
Sport Model \$2,090
Coupe \$2,450
Sedan \$2,740

6-60
7-passenger \$3,000
Sport 4-pass. \$3,100
Brougham \$3,305
Limousine 7-pass. \$4,200
Sport Roadster \$3,495

J. W. MASHAK & SON
326 So. 5th St.



SPECIAL SIX
5-Pass. Touring \$1,785
4-Pass. Club Roadster \$1,785
2-Pass. Roadster \$1,735
4-Pass. Coupe \$2,440
5-Pass. Sedan \$2,740
Light Six 5-pass. \$3,400
Big Six 7-pass. \$2,195

ELSEN & PHILIPS
200-210 State St.
"This is a Studebaker Year"

Sunday, August 14



SHRINERS' WIVES GUESTS OF HONOR WITH FEST HERE

THE streets of the city the past two days have "reemed" with Shriners, merry, cheery and rollicking, with a cheerful and ever courteous. In the order, they literally thronged the sidewalks, they certainly walked up the old town and carried everything before them in the liveliest fashion. Many were accompanied by wives and friends.

During the formal festivities were special affairs for the entertainment of the visiting guests, which were given by the town people. Especially were the ladies cared for in a most hospitable manner. Probably nothing was more delightful than the afternoon boat ride on the steamer G. W. Hill early in the afternoon of Saturday given by the ladies, wives of the local Shriners. This lasted about two hours, during which time each guest was presented with a box of delicious lunch and hot coffee. Five hundred boxes had been prepared but it is said there was almost twice that number on the boat. Dancing was enjoyed to the strains of a good orchestra and cards were played. In the evening all moonlight excursion was given for all nobles and members of their families. Auto rides were a part of the entertainment for the ladies. An open air concert and theater party also constituted a part of the merry round of pleasure.

THE COUNTRY CLUB was the scene on Saturday night of an unusual dinner party. Fifty leading Shriners, in all their gay regalia, being entertained at dinner by Mr. Frank W. Sisson, who is ceremonial director of the local Shrine. Miss Bertha Hickish entertained nine and Mrs. C. S. Van Auker ten guests. Ninety places in all were laid for the dinner.

DR. AND MRS. R. M. I. Kinnear, 224 South Tenth street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann, to Mr. Harold Raymond Andrews of Escanaba, Mich.

A PRETTY and most delightful breakfast party was given Saturday morning at the Country club by the Misses Harriet and Lucile Kroner, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Kroner, 1433 Main street. Places were laid for seventeen young misses. Miss Marietta Cassels of Chicago, who is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. G. Van Steenwyk, was an out of town guest.

MISS HELEN Catherine Edwards, daughter of Mrs. E. O. Edwards, 1484 Cass street, entertained a party of girls on Thursday, August 11, in compliment to her thirteenth birthday. A pretty birthday cake, and all the other accessories usually seen on a similar occasion, enhanced the table. The place cards were very dainty and were sent by Mrs. Harry Coleman from Italy. Those present were the Misses Ruth McMillan, Marjorie Plaz, Katherine Schaefer, Margaret Esch, Gretchen Langsbach, Ruth Hodges, Louise Lim, Louise Fraser, Beverly Carrington, Dorothy Baker, Charlotte Williams, Marie Koehn and Marion Van Wie of Tomah.

THE MISSES Mary and Isabelle Coady, 1224 Mississippi street, entertained at a prenuptial shower Thursday evening in honor of Miss Evelyn Paas, who is to be a September bride. Miss Paas was presented with a set of handsome indestructible goblets. The guests were the Misses Evelyn and Lilian Paas, Margaret Kelley, Eva and Cecelia Ryan, Catherine Doyle, Violet Nelson and Edna Truett.

MRS. ROSE DAYTON, 432 Summer street, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Kathryn, to Mr. Patrick J. Costello of Chicago. The marriage will take place in September.

HAMILTON SCHOOL Girl Reserves are spending a week at the Y. W. C. A. camp on French Island, under the supervision of Miss Helen G. Swindell, girls' work director. They will break camp on Tuesday and will be followed by the girls of the high school group.

DR. AND MRS. George R. Reay, 1501 State street, had the pleasure of accompanying Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Leahy of Stevens Point, formerly of this city, on a delightful auto trip recently. It was a tour of northern Wisconsin by members of the Wisconsin Press association, and nine-ton cars were in line, transporting 115 persons. They passed through seventeen counties, stopping at twenty-seven towns, and traveled in all 1,600 miles. Mr. Leahy was for many years managing editor of the La Crosse Leader-Press.

At each town the party was given a rousing welcome, including a reception, banquet and informal program. Many met friends and acquaintances, some who reside in this city and others who knew La Crosse people. Many happy surprises were in store for one another in these pleasant encounters. At Eau Claire they met Mrs. George Powell and her daughter, Mrs. Claus, and Mr. and Mrs. David Perham, all formerly of this city. Here the entertainment was in charge of the Kiwanis club, of which Mr. Claus is secretary. The Elks entertained at Chippewa Falls. Here they met Dr. H. A. Buell, who was with Dr. Reay in France. They saw C. H. Rawlinson of this city and also a Mr. Taylor, who was lieutenant under Captain Joel Moore in Russia in the late war. Mr. Moore will be remembered as a La Crosse normal teacher. Miss Helen Howe of Ripon knew Mrs. Joseph Callaway, and Mrs. Abbie Carter of

COMING EVENTS

(These dates are taken, however, depending upon dates conferred with Chamber of Commerce. Phone 36, and avoid conflict.)
Oct. 10—Normal Lecture Course—First Concert—Riccardo Martin, Tenor.
Nov. 1—Normal Lecture Course—Vern Poppe, cellist, and Edna Ver Haar, contralto.
Nov. 4—Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra—Eugene Tsyde, Conductor—Music Study Club—La Crosse Theater.
Dec. 16—Charles Norman Granville, Bartolone—Edna Gunnar Peterson—Thompson, pianist—Music Study Club—La Crosse Theater.
Feb. 18—Joint Recital—Harold Bauer, Pianist—Pablo Casals, cellist—Music Study Club—La Crosse Theater.

this place. At Rhipelander they visited a wonderful girls' camp, 150 young women at that time enjoying the outing. Here the tourists met Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crosby, who made inquiries of his sister, Miss Crosby, and the Hixons. At Prentiss Mr. and Mrs. Salter, old time friends of Paul Mahoney and Mrs. Ray Collins, and at Barron Mrs. Charles Taylor, a girlhood friend of Mrs. Adolph Candrian, were seen. At Chetek they found Mrs. Frank Pierce spending the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Stone of Sun Prairie knew Mr. and Mrs. B. B. McCormick. Mrs. Stone having been a teacher when the McCormicks were children. She said "Bart was a nice little boy and Mrs. McCormick was a nice little girl, too."

MR. AND MRS. Andrew Lees are leaving Sunday for an automobile trip to Benidigi and Itasca Lake.

MRS. MARY S. AUSTIN left Saturday for Chicago to join Miss Mary Drummond for a trip on the Great Lakes.

MR. AND MRS. Thad Brindley have left for a two weeks' auto trip to Pike Lake in northern Wisconsin.

MRS. WILLIAM RUNGE of Oak Park, Ill., has returned home after a visit with Mrs. George Runge.

MISS HELEN Seefeld has returned to her welfare work at Washington, D. C., after a visit with her parents. Miss Seefeld is employed on the Washington police force under Mrs. Van Winkle, one of the most noted women in protective work for women.

MISS HILMA Hendrickson is visiting her sister, Mrs. G. Smedal.

ACCORDING to word received by relatives here, Mrs. Harry L. Coleman, who has been abroad for several months, will sail for the United States August 24. She will be accompanied by her daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oliver Thompson, who were married June 2 at Paris, France.

MESSRS. Harold and Roy A. Taylor, sons of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Taylor, 1100 State street, left during the week for northern Minnesota, where they will spend two weeks in camp at the Isle of Pines before going to Aurora, Minn., for the winter. Harold will be director of physical education of the city schools and coach for the football team, and Roy will attend the high school.

FRANK CHECK, Jr., and Louis Check, 1505 South Eighth street, are spending their vacation with their cousins at Minneapolis and Clear Lake.

MR. AND MRS. Robert K. Ranner and daughter, Jane Louise, of Charles City, Iowa, and Mrs. J. M. Hyde of Brandon, Iowa, are guests at the home of Mrs. Phoebe Shuman.

MRS. SAMUEL Arthur King and children of Bryn Mawr, Pa., are expected guests the fore part of the week of Mrs. King's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Anderson.

KENNETH KINNEN, arrived home during the week. Mr. Kinnear has been a student the past year at the University of Wisconsin remaining for the summer session, following which he spent a week at Chicago with David Dickinson.

MISS AUGUSTA Wehausen and Miss Kolway have gone west on a tour of six weeks. They will visit Glacier and Yellowstone Parks and other places in Montana.

MR. AND MRS. J. H. Kisselbach, 321 South Sixteenth street, entertained the following relatives and friends from Milwaukee over the week-end: Messrs. L. C. Massopust, L. Lotter, A. Lotter, Fred Schwerman, Edwin Kappehman, James Campbell and Haas Yunker.

MRS. ZENO SPEER of Milwaukee has arrived at the home of Hon. and Mrs. Thomas Morris, 1309 Main street, to attend the marriage of Miss Margery Morris to Dr. Joseph R. O'Donnell of New York city, which

SATISFIED
SURE, IT'S A
LA CROSSE HAT

RIDE A BICYCLE
\$5.00 Down, \$1.00 a week.
IVER JOHNSON and HUDSON
Campbell's Cycle Agency
223 No. 3rd St.

takes place Saturday, August 20. Mrs. Speer will be joined by her husband later in the week. Dr. O'Donnell and members of his family will also arrive late in the week.

MRS. HERMAN HUEBNER and daughters, Dorothy and Florence, have returned home after a three weeks' trip to Victory and Genoa from where they motored to Galesville to visit cousins.

MR. AND MRS. George Monroe and daughters, Inez and Zelda of Eugene, Ore., are guests at the William Noble home. Mr. Monroe is a Shriner. Mrs. Monroe and Mrs. Noble are sisters.

MISS HARRIET BUEL, has gone to McGregor, where she will be the guest of Miss Townsend. Miss Buel will be gone a week and during her stay will attend the "Wild Life" school.

THE DAUGHTERS of Norway will hold their regular meeting Thursday evening, August 15, at K. P. hall.

THE REGULAR meeting of the Sons of Veterans' auxiliary will be held Monday night, August 15, at the rooms in the court house. Initiation will be held and a good attendance is requested.

MAYFLOWER CAMP, No. 303, R. N. A., will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening, August 16, city time. At the close of the meeting supper will be served by the "blues," the losing side in the recent membership contest. All members are cordially invited. At its meeting in April the camp decided to carry on a membership contest. The colors, red and blue, were chosen as representative of the sides, and chairman were appointed to be the leaders of the contest, which has been a merry one. The losers were to entertain the winning side at supper. The reds won and the supper Tuesday evening given by the blues is the outcome of this contest.

MISS KATHERINE Williams of Milwaukee, secretary of the Wisconsin committee of the national conference of the Catholic Charities, will address a meeting at the Knights of Columbus club at four o'clock, new time, Sunday, August 14. All interested are invited.

City Briefs
Mrs. Abby Rogers has left for Sheldon, Wis., where she will visit with her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ricketts.

Paperhanging done by hour or contract at prices consistent with the times. C. A. Tostander, 627 So. 4th. Phone 2144-R.

300 lbs.—to the square—300 lbs. Jumbo Vulcanized Asphalt Shingles. Sold by La Crosse Lumber and Supply Co.

Mrs. Jennie Ryan and children Kathryn and Lewis of Minneapolis are visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. L. Allemen.

"Sunrise Flour"—Yesterday, today and tomorrow.

Bicycle Bargains, Weis' Book Store, Smoke the New San Ardo the quality Cigar.

Mr. and Mrs. Mon Tucker and family motored from Minneapolis to visit her sister Mrs. C. L. Allemen 1627 Avon street.

Miss Lyga's dancing classes, commenced Thursday morning at the Keefe Business College. Work includes Interpretive, European, Classical, Toe, Character, Folk and National dances. Rates on request.

Fresh Sorghum, \$1.00 per gallon starting Aug. 15 at Chas. Anderson's Helmen Wis. Bring containers.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. T. Wolf of Minneapolis are visiting at the former's home at Onalaska.

After the movie—to Hebbards of course.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Dahms and daughter, Dorothy motored to Lake Chetek where they will spend two

Special Sunday Dinner
75c
Hotel La Crosse Coffee Shop

Dr. Watterson
The Painless Dentist
115 So. Fourth St.

20% OFF
on all
Electric Fixtures
for month of August.
Linker Electric Co.
114 No. 5th. Phone 398.

Rubber Heels
35c
Firestone and Panther Heels.
Jensen's Shoe Shop
304 South Fourth

weeks at Camp. Endiang, Mr. and Mrs. Hurley Lortzen and children accompanied them.

For chimney caps, smoke pipes and furnace works, call Beckwith and Bosch. Phone 1688-A.

Be Photographed this year on your birthday. Mot Studio.
Donald Langford, 1229 Kane has returned from a visit in Rochester.

Art-Specialties. Silk painting, batik work, lamp shades, score cards, postering, stenciling etc. Call 1272-A.
Bankrupt Sale of Electrical fixtures. Appliances. Plumbing material and Tools at Thill-Manning Whalen Co's. Mr. Frank Frommelt, Nodine Mann, who transacted business here has returned to his home.

300 lbs.—to the square—300 lbs. Jumbo Vulcanized Asphalt Shingles. Sold by La Crosse Lumber and Supply Co.

"Always bright "Sunrise Flour." Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Woodman, of Portage are the guests of Mr. Chas. Schaefer, 223 Mill street. They came to attend the Shriners convention.

Osteopathy—Dr. Jorris, Newburg Bz. 20 percent off on all electric fixtures during August. Linker Electric Co. Phone 398.

Miss Katherine Kiley of Spokane, Wash., is visiting at the home of Mrs. Chas. C. Looney, 716 Vine St.

Painting and paper hanging. Call 2223-A.

Mrs. Peter Michel of 328 Johnson street left for Minneapolis Saturday to visit her daughter, Mrs. N. G. Pomeroy. She was accompanied by her grandson, Jack S. Pomeroy.

Spencer Corsettiere, Mrs. Mande C. Batheider, Phone 274-R.

Jack S. Pomeroy left for his home at Minneapolis after spending his summer vacation with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Michel.

Costley, court house, draws will. Announcement was made Saturday night that there will be no services in Our Saviour's Lutheran church, Sunday, August 14th.

J. K. Ross, Portland, Oregon, is visiting in the city at the home of Judge C. W. Hunt, 617 Cass street.

Mr. Ross was a former resident of the city until 1907 when he moved to Portland where he is now deputy U. S. Marshall. He stopped here on his return trip from Washington, D. C., where he escorted a federal prisoner.

ANNOUNCEMENT
Miss Rosalie Lyga will give a special course in voice and diction, beginning Aug. 17, at the Keefe Business College. The course is designed to meet the need of those who are preparing for the stage, who desire to teach or seek further culture in the use of the English language for business or social purposes.

Practical exercises will be given for placement of tone, resonance, power and flexibility and correction in pronunciation in speech.

Rates will be furnished on request. Address communications to Keefe Business College, or telephone Keefe Business College after Tuesday noon.

Advertisements.

FIELD'S
425 Main St. La Crosse, Wis. Phone 194.

AUGUST PLUSH COAT SALE

Buy your Plush Coat NOW. SAVE ABOUT ONE-THIRD.

A small deposit will hold your coat until you want to wear it.

FREE STORAGE.

SALE NOW ON.

Out Of Work and Fuel

Many people are out of work and have no money now with which to buy fuel. These people must be taken care of when cold weather comes.

Will be impossible to take care of all these unfortunate ones during the fall rush, unless those who can place their fuel orders will do so NOW.

WHITEBREAST COAL CO.

JNO. C. BURNS, Pres.; F. W. FOX, Vice-Pres.; J. D. BECKER, Secy-Treas.

217 CASS STREET

RUTH CHATTERTON IN "MARY ROSE"

At the La Crosse Theatre, for one performance, Friday evening, August 19th, Ruth Chatterton is to be seen in "Mary Rose," the Sir James M. Barrie play in which for many months past she has been appearing at the New York Empire Theatre. Much favorable and enthusiastic reports concerning both play and Miss Chatterton's charming characterization of the title role has reached here in advance and the coming engagement promises to be a most important and welcome one.

In "Mary Rose," it is said, Barrie has combined in the most delightful manner all the fantasy recondite in "Peter Pan," the whimsical situations of "A Kiss for Cinderella," the exquisite love-story of "The Little Minister," the tender humor of "What Every Woman Knows" and the gripping interest and appeal of "Dear Brutus." This, indeed, would promise to be a combination assuring the Barrie follower, or the newcomer to the Scotch dramatist's train, a most satisfying theatrical treat. The story of "Mary Rose" has to do with a young girl who mysteriously disappears into the depths of a little island, in response to a wondrous call, to return many years later, absolutely unchanged herself, but to find all about her strange and different and herself well-nigh forgotten by those to whom she most dear. In such a situation the possibilities for the play of Barrie's masterly command of fantastic happenings and whimsical twists and turns may be readily imagined.

Did He Mean It?
Mummy—"That luminous paint is a splendid invention."
Singleton—"What do you use it for?"

Mummy—"We paint the baby's face so that we can give him a drink in the night without lighting the gas."

Americans Invest 4 Billion—
American investors have bought more than \$4,000,000,000 worth of foreign securities since May, 1914.

MANY SIDED HENRY MILLER

Theatergoers know Henry Miller chiefly as an actor, yet his distinguished career behind the footlights is but one phase of his genius. He has never played a single role, he would, nevertheless, be entitled to a prominent niche in the theatrical hall of fame, because of his ability as a producer, his faculty for discovering and developing new stars, and his unerring judgment in the selection of worth while plays.

To achieve success in the world of the theater, as in the world of business, natural attitude must be accompanied by thorough training. Most of the prominent stars on the stage today went through many years of arduous apprenticeship, and Henry Miller is no exception to the general rule. He was born in London, but came to Toronto as a boy. It was there that he had his first theatrical training, first with a local stock company in support of visiting stars, and then in touring companies. Part of his youthful training was under Boucicault, whom he considered one of the greatest masters of stagecraft of this generation.

Later he appeared with the Augustin Daily stock company, and with Charles Frohman's companies. His

individual ventures have been many; and from the production of William Vaughan Moody's "The Great Divide," have all been noteworthy from an artistic standpoint, and most of them from a business standpoint. The handsome Henry Miller's Theatre, in New York, is an evidence of Mr. Miller's success as a commercial manager.

His many years on the stage have made Mr. Miller familiar with every angle of the theatre. Like David Belasco, he is a great believer in securing perfection in details, and nothing connected with his productions is considered by his subordinates too trivial to bring to his attention.

While appearing in Philadelphia with Blanche Bates in "The Phenoms Mrs. Fair," last season, Mr. Miller journeyed to New York daily to give the finishing touches to a new play he was preparing for production by his own theatre. That an actor-manager's life is a busy one is evidenced by the fact that Mr. Miller usually arises about 7:30, and seldom retires until long after midnight.

Mr. Miller and Miss Bates come to the La Crosse theatre for one night only, Wednesday, August 17.

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HEADQUARTERS BATTERY

It is desired that all men of Headquarters Battery, 120th F. A. W. N. G., attend in a body the funeral of Roy L. Vingers. Men will meet in uniform at the Armory, Third and Main streets, Sunday, August 14th, at 1:15 p. m.
CAPT. M. S. LOCKE
Commanding.

Crumbs From the Coal Wharves
The coal wharves of London are haunted by a fleet of strange looking little crafts propelled from point to point by man power and supplied with a tiny dredging apparatus with which the occupants of the boat recover the pieces of coal which are dropped from the tubs and grubs with which it is transferred from the wharf to the large steamers. The product consists of a variety of coal and it is commercially known as "mixed coal." The men must be skilled to find these pieces in the mud, but they soon become very adept at it and the art is handed down from father to son.

New York hotels lost \$30,000 yearly by theft. Their patrons lose more the same way.

RIVOLI SPECIAL
Motion pictures of the Shriners mid-summer Ceremonial will be shown at the Rivoli theatre Sunday night, according to announcement made by F. L. Koppelberger Saturday afternoon.

Take Yeast Vitamon Tablets to Put On "Stay-There" Flesh

And Increase Your Energy Quickly, Easily and Surely at Small Cost



Thin or run-down folks will find this simple test well worth trying: First, weigh yourself, and measure yourself. Next take VITAMON—two tablets with every meal. Then weigh and measure yourself again each week and continue taking VITAMON regularly until you are satisfied with your gain in weight and energy. VITAMON contains highly concentrated yeast-vitamins as well as the two other vital nutrients, iron and water soluble C, all of which Science says you must have to be strong, well and fully developed. It is now being used by thousands who appreciate its convenience, economy and quick results. By increasing the nourishing power of what you eat, VITAMON supplies just what your body needs to feed the shrunken tissues, strengthen internal organs, clear the skin and renew the nervous system, without upsetting the stomach or causing gas, pimples, boils and skin eruptions. It is as effective as it is magic under its healthful, purifying influence. But it is not only a question of how much better you look and feel, or what your friends say and think—the scales and tape measure will tell their own story. A two weeks' test will surprise you.

IMPORTANT! While the amazing health-giving value of VITAMON has been clearly and positively demonstrated in cases of lack of energy, nervous troubles, anemia, indigestion, constipation, skin eruptions, poor complexion and a generally weakened physical and mental condition, it should not be used by anyone who OBJECTS to having their weight increased to normal. Be sure to remember the name VITAMON—the original and genuine yeast-vitamins tablet—there is nothing else like it. Get it at all good druggists, such as Hoeschler Brothers and Hebbard & Co.

VI-TA-MON Is Positively Guaranteed To Put On Firm Flesh and Increase Energy when taken with Every Meal or Money Back.

NAGOH QUALITY IRANIE

The word "Fresh" Roasted Coffee means little. No one puts "Stale" Roast Coffee outside the package.

NAGOH COFFEE can only be bought fresh roasted.

I take the old old dealers' shelves each month. 40c at your grocer's or ask the next store.

J.J. HOGAN, INC.
WHOLESALE GROCER
LA CROSSE, WIS.

DINING ROOM SUITES

Odin J. Oyen
WALL PAPER, DRAPERIES
RUGS, FURNITURE
507 Main St.

BED ROOM SUITES

WORKED ALL NIGHT
to make good display
at our store for you, "Old Man". Take a look. This will repay us for our work.

John C. Burns
Fruit House

PIRATES MAKE IT FOUR STRAIGHT

Pittsburgh Obtains But Four Bingles off Freeman; Score, 4 to 3

WATSON WINS DOUBLE HEADER FROM PHILLIES

New York Wins Even Break in Series With Dodgers

PITTSBURGH.—The Pirates made it four straight games from the Chicago Cubs Saturday, 4 to 3. The Pirates obtained only four hits in six innings from Freeman and none in the remaining two. Score:

R. H. E.
Chicago . . . 020 001 000—3 8 2
Pittsburgh . . . 000 004 000—4 4 1
Batteries: Freeman, Cheever and Killifer; O'Farrell, Glasner and Brottem.

Braves 4, 8; Phils, 3, 0
BOSTON.—Watson pitched a double-header for Boston Saturday against Philadelphia and won both games, 4 to 3 and 8 to 0. He allowed but two hits in the second game, these being the only occasions when a visitor reached first. The batting of Powell and the sensational playing of Ford were features. Score:

First Game:
R. H. E.
Philadelphia 000 100 002—3 9 0
Boston . . . 120 001 000—4 9 0
Batteries: Sedgewick, Winters and Peters; Watson and O'Neil.
Second Game:
R. H. E.
Philadelphia 000 000 000—0 2 1
Boston . . . 200 400 200—8 14 0
Batteries: Winters and Bruggy; Watson and O'Neil.

Giants, 4; Dodgers 3
NEW YORK.—New York won an even break in their four game series with Brooklyn by winning the last game, 4 to 3. The giants came from behind in the seventh inning driving out four runs after two were out. Toney held Brooklyn to five hits, one of them a home run by Myers. Score:

R. H. E.
Brooklyn . . . 001 100 001—3 5 3
New York . . . 000 000 400—4 11 1
Batteries: Mitchell, Rutherford and Miller; Toney and Snyder.

St. Louis 8; Cincinnati 1
ST. LOUIS.—Heavy hitting by Hornsby and Kourner enabled St. Louis to defeat Cincinnati 8 to 1. Score:

R. H. E.
Cincinnati . . . 010 000 000—1 8 2
St. Louis . . . 103 110 110—8 15 1
Batteries: Donohue, Greary and Wingo; Doak and Clemens.

War Made Men Smoke
A French economist makes the statement that the war added ten million to the list of smokers in France.

PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR BANNER FOOTBALL YEAR AT LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL

Six Regulars Back in Lineup With Score of Second String Men to Battle for Vacant Positions

WITH SIX regulars back, and a score of second string men to battle for the positions left vacant by the graduating players, the La Crosse high school has prospects for one of the most successful football seasons in the history of the school.

Though backfield men like Sullivan, Vondrashek and Zerb will be hard to replace, Dunham is expected to move into fullback, and Jock Abraham will be placed permanently at half, leaving only one side vacant. Kelley and Killian will fill the end positions probably and Liscover, a second team man of last year will be tried out for the middle position in the line.

The strength of the Stokkes at guard and center will be missed greatly, and the other line positions will be hard to fill. It is not certain at this date whether Art Frey will be able to play with La Crosse or not. This leaves the locals with but one experienced quarter back, Tom Maloney.

Faculty Manager Mack has arranged a strong schedule, and a good many long trips will be made by the team. Sparta will probably receive a visit from the team in the early part of the season. Chippewa Falls will then come here and the locals will play Saint Paul Central in Saint Paul about the middle of November. Games with Madison and Eau Claire will also be played away from home.

The Chippewa Falls team will be downed by a big score this year if it is at all possible. A parade will probably be held before this game as La Crosse will try to get revenge on the Chippewa Valley players because of the defeat they handed the locals last season.

The coaching problem will again face the Board of Education, and a major share of the success of the team depends on the coach. One local man, a graduate of the high and normal school, who has been well recommended is being considered, but the decision has not yet been reached.

George Meade for the last two years director of athletics at the high school, is leaving for Pennsylvania shortly, and a new coach will have to be picked at the very beginning of the term.

CHICAGO DEFEATS ILLINOIS
CHICAGO.—Athletes of the Chicago Athletic Association won the annual outdoor deer championship ship track and field meet in handy fashion today, with Phil Spink, former University of Illinois star taking two first places.

Rain which at times held up the meet for half an hour, spoiled several attempts at new records, but Blackwood of the C. A. A. succeeded in setting up one new mark, throwing the 56 pound weight 32 feet 11 inches, nearly a foot beyond the former central A. A. U.

Dolls Used to Show Styles
Dolls were used to display styles in dress as long ago as 1321, when one was sent to the English Queen of that date.

BROAD JUMP CHAMP FLIES



25'5"
NED GOURDIN—GREATEST JUMPER OF ALL TIMES

Ned Gourdin, who set a new world's record for the broad jump of 25 feet 5 inches at Boston, July 23, literally airplanes through the air. Fifty yards from the takeoff board he stands with both feet together. For ten yards he advances in a brisk walk. The next 15 yards he runs speed. For the 25 yards he runs his best.

He rises with natural spring. Like a big bird. His left foot is brought up almost on a level with his chin. He draws his right up after it. Meanwhile the left leg begins to drop. Somehow during the leap he forces his left foot up again. This gives him the appearance of running in the air. This brings him to the top of his leap.

Coming down he pushes both legs far out in front of him to gain every inch. He lands flat-footed.

SOLVED

Capt. Chas. J. Dieges, a time-piece maker and jeweler in New York, has invented a clock that would prevent sympathetic referees from making long counts over fallen fighters.

The boxing clock keeps time for the rounds, the intermissions between rounds and counts when a fighter has been floored by pressing a starting button.

One of these devices would save arguments such as recently came out of the Bryan Downey-Johnny Wilson match.

And the Downey-Wilson affair is only one of dozens of other fights where men have been saved from knockouts by long-counting referees.

The prodigal sun is at the beach turning fattened calves brown.

IN THE SPORT MIRROR

By R. L. BANGSBURG

While a series of baseball games between La Crosse's two major clubs for the championship of the city has continued to be the talk of the town for several weeks, fans will greet the announcement made recently that plans are under way for a meeting of the directors of the two aggregations for the purpose of negotiating rules and regulations to be abided by and which will govern every possible circumstance in connection with the series.

That the first game of the series will not be staged until the latter part of September is the belief when it is announced that the Nelson schedule of the season with outside teams will not be concluded until the twenty-first of that month.

Intense interest is manifest among local sporting fans over the coming series which will be a climax to a successful baseball year in the city. The games will, beyond all doubt, be attractions for the largest crowds in the history of the sport here. While a marked improvement is apparent regarding treatment accorded the teams by fans on recent occasions, it is hoped that radical supporters of both aggregations may continue to "keep their hatchets buried" to the extent that the series games may be marked by clean and wholesome rivalry on the part of rooters.

It is natural and legitimate that fans will show their favoritism for one team during such a time and in the event spectators confine themselves to wholesome cheering and real sportsmanship, La Crosse will go over the top as experiencing the most successful exhibitions of baseball ever staged by home talent ball clubs.

In view of the fact that the capacity of the stand will be taxed to the utmost on the occasion of each attraction, it is suggested that arrangements be made by the managements of both clubs whereby some system of seat reservation may be employed. In the event of such practice, it would be possible to stage an advance sale assuring those whose business prevents their presence until the time of starting, the privilege of a seat in the stands.

Regarding officials to be employed at the coming city series, the sporting department of the La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press is in receipt of the following resolution advanced by W. J. Didesch:

Whereas, there will be a city series of baseball played, between the Nelson Clothing Co., and the La Crosse Baseball teams, and

Whereas, the baseball fans in the city of La Crosse wish to see fair play on both sides, regardless of who the winners may be, now

Therefore be it resolved, that the aforesaid baseball teams co-operate with one another in regard to umpires, and

Be it further resolved, that both umpires for the Nelsons and La Crosse teams be barred from these games, and

Be it further resolved, that the umpires for the series be men from out of the city of La Crosse, capable of giving a fair and impartial decision, and

Be it further resolved, that four umpires be used in this series, so as not to hinder or mar the sport of baseball for the coming season.

Caledonia Here Today With Principals Jaeger and Till

The La Crosse baseball club is scheduled to stage one of its stiffest attractions of the season this afternoon when the Caledonia aggregation comes here for the second game of the season on the home diamond. La Crosse defeated the visitors on the occasion of their last appearance here.

That Jaeger and Till would be the batteries for the Caledonians here this afternoon was the positive announcement of the Gopher management in a letter to local club officials Saturday. They have posted a forfeit in the shape of their amount guaranteed by the local club for the appearance of the two principals.

Shoulder and Dwyer, a combination which is rapidly becoming popular among La Crosse fans, will represent the locals in the center of the diamond and behind the plate. A new infielder, Evans, will make his initial appearance with the local club today. He comes here on the recommendation of Shoulder, who has had occasion to witness his ability. The La Crosse club anticipates a repeat victory over the visitors.

YOUNG GOLFER WINS
DENVER, Colo.—George Von Elm, 20 years old Salt Lake City golfer completed his phenomenal rise from caddy to trans-Mississippi golf Association champion this afternoon on the 30th green of the Denver country club course, where he won the championship by defeating Dr. L. D.

Bromfield of Denver. Colorado state champion eight up and six to go.

Ruff Stuff
She (pointing to a noted blood specialist)—Who is that distinguished looking man?

He—Oh, that's only a circulation manager.

SENATORS EASILY DEFEAT BOSTON

Yankees Defeat Philadelphia Twice on Saturday before a Record Crowd, 7-2, 13-7

WASHINGTON.—Washington easily defeated Boston 6 to 1. The locals hit Myers hard. Johnson fanned eight men. Score:

R. H. E.
Boston . . . 000 000 001—1 8 1
Washington . . . 300 020 101—6 10 0
Batteries: Myers and Ruel; Johnson and Ditchin.

Yanks, 7-12; Macks, 2-7
PHILADELPHIA.—New York defeated Philadelphia twice Saturday before 33,000 fans, the largest crowd that has witnessed a game here since 1914. The scores were 7 to 2 and 13 to 7. Ruth struck out three times and made four singles in ten times at bat. Meusel hit a home run in each game and C. Walker drove out one for the locals in the first game.

First game:
R. H. E.
New York . . . 004 002 100—7 9 1
Philadelphia 000 010 010—2 8 3
Batteries: Mays and Schang; Rommel and Perkins, Myatt.

Second game:
R. H. E.
New York . . . 105 003 001—13 27 2
Philadelphia 001 110 220—7 14 3
Batteries: W. Collins, Shawkey and Schang; Hurris, Keefe, Naylor, Moore and Perkins, Myatt.

St. Louis, 7; Detroit, 5
DETROIT.—St. Louis staged a batting rally in the tenth Saturday and won from Detroit, 7 to 5. Sisk had a perfect day at bat, making a home run, a triple, two doubles and a single in five times up. Score:

R. H. E.
St. Louis . . . 000 110 0113—7 16 0
Detroit . . . 010 001 0021—5 11 3
Batteries: Kolp, Bayne and Severeid; Holling, Middleton and Bassler.

Cleveland, 6; Chicago, 1
CLEVELAND.—Cleveland won from Chicago Saturday 6 to 1 retaining first place by one point. Sothoron was effective in the box for Cleveland. Catcher Nunamaker suffered a broken leg in the fifth inning in sliding into second. Catcher Steve O'Neill of Cleveland is also out of the game because of an injury. Score: R. H. E.

R. H. E.
Chicago . . . 001 000 000—1 5 2
Cleveland . . . 101 100 03—6 11 0
Batteries: Wilkinson and Schalk; Sothoron and Nunamaker, Schinck.

WINS DIVING CHAMPIONSHIP
DETROIT, Mich.—A. W. Hartung of the Illinois Athletic club won the National A. A. U. fancy diving championship for men at the swimming meet at the Detroit boat club here Saturday. William Hoym of the Chicago Athletic association was second. Joe Miller of the Detroit Athletic club, third, and C. G. Myers of Cleveland Central X. M. C. A. fourth.

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DON'T MISS THE BIG BALL GAME TODAY

FRANK MADER

BIG BALL GAME

THIS AFTERNOON

CALEDONIA vs. LA CROSSE

AT COPELAND PARK

Caledonia guarantees the appearance of Pitcher Jaeger. Shoulder will throw for La Crosse.

Game called at 3 o'clock, Daylight Saving Time. Admission 35c, Including War Tax.

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You'll enjoy one of our satisfying lunches

BANNER LUNCH

324 Main Street

ODD FELLOWS AND REBEKKAH LODGES HOLD BIG PICNIC

Nearly 300 People from Viroqua Attend Annual Event at Camp Tate

VIROQUA, Wis.—(Special.)—The annual Rebekkah and Odd Fellows picnic was held at Camp Tate near Coon Valley. Nearly two hundred people from the Viroqua lodges attended. There were also several members from the Cashton and Bloomingdale lodges present. Two games of indoor baseball were played by teams selected among the Odd Fellows. Family picnic luncheons were served at noon. Coffee and ice cream were furnished by the Viroqua Odd Fellows to all present.

On Saturday afternoon Mrs. Pearl Brye very pleasantly entertained a party of ten little girls in honor of

the tenth birthday anniversary of her daughter, Lucille. The afternoon was spent in games and contests. A beautiful birthday cake with candles was an attractive feature of the luncheon table.

Mrs. Thomas Erickson delightfully entertained a company of ladies at an afternoon coffee on Wednesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. O. G. Brown.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. William Hook entertained at dinner, having a company of eleven relatives, including: Mesdames Johnathan Gift, A. L. Davidson and John W. Langley, the Misses Maxine Langley, Pauline Davidson and Pearl Brown, and Messrs. J. W. Langley and Dewey Brown of La Farge, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nixon of La Crosse and Mrs. Thomas Lem of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Smith had as their guests at dinner Sunday Professor and Mrs. Roy J. Carver of Marshfield, Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Casperson of Viola and Miss Violet Casperson of Chicago.

The Misses Mary Lindemann, Louise Minshall, Edith Hope Smith, Lurana Lindemann, Ruth Lander and

Bessie Jacobson are camping at the Lindemann summer home. On Monday evening Messrs. and Mesdames W. F. Lindemann and A. E. Smith were guests of the girls at dinner.

A party of sixteen ladies from this city was entertained at the home of Mrs. William Webb of Viola on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. R. E. Wolfgram entertained a few friends on Wednesday afternoon in honor of her cousin, Mrs. Roy Carver of Marshfield, Wis., and Mrs. William Bikerduke of Chicago, who is a guest at the B. C. Brown home.

Messrs. and Mesdames Ermon Cass and Andrew Portun spent Sunday with the Jaspersen and Vidahl families at their camp south of the city.

The band concert held at the Eckhart park on Friday evening attracted the usual large crowd. The selections were very much enjoyed and the young band under leadership of Bandmaster O. G. Brown is showing a great improvement over the concerts given in the early summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cox and son Richard, left Wednesday for Whitefish, Montana, where they will spend a month with Mr. and Mrs.

Leslie Deaver. They will also visit relatives at Valer and Conrad before their return home.

The Methodist Episcopal Aid society was entertained in the church parlors on Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Grant De Witt's division of members.

At the Solfest Solverson home near this city on Sunday several hundred people gathered for a social afternoon where an ice cream social was held. The Viroqua Juvenile band gave a concert.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sterry autoed to Whitewater, Wis., Saturday. Professor and Mrs. A. R. Page accompanied them home for a visit at the Sterry home in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nixon of La Crosse are guests at the home of Mrs. Cora Barry.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Brown had as their guests during the past week Mr. and Mrs. William Bikerduke of Chicago.

Mrs. Walter W. Wigginton left Sunday for a visit with her daughter Mrs. Fred Cutler and family of Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

Mesdames A. C. Davidson, John

Langley and Misses Pauline Davidson and Maxine Langley of La Farge were week-end guests at the Griffin and Wolfgram homes in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Neefe and family of La Farge were guests at the J. J. Standiford home a portion of the week.

Miss Maragene Lawrence of La Crosse is spending a few days with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Griffin.

Miss Louise Jacobson has returned home from a visit with Westby friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Johnson and son Vaughn of La Crosse spent a portion of the week with relatives in this city.

Mrs. C. C. Brown is visiting relatives at Chicago.

Mrs. Harry Parker and daughter, Rachel, are guests of friends and relatives at La Farge.

Miss Iva Fisher is home from Whitewater for a five weeks vacation at the parental home in this city.

Mrs. Ira E. Casperson and daughter Betty Lou spent Tuesday at the G. B. Fisher home in this city.

Miss Fay Smith as spending a

week with a party of friends at a summer resort in the extreme northern part of Michigan.

The members of the Junior Bridge

club with their husbands enjoyed a picnic supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Sauer Wednesday evening.

TODAY---TOMORROW

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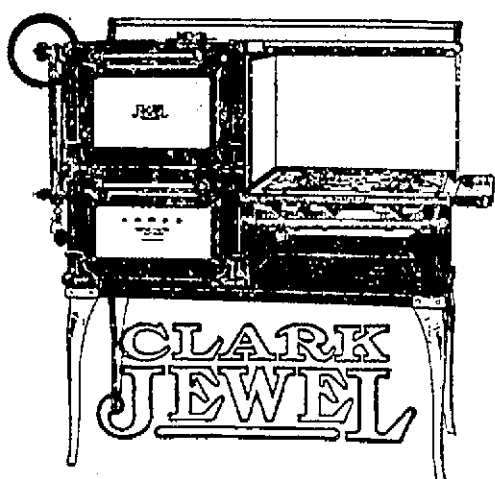
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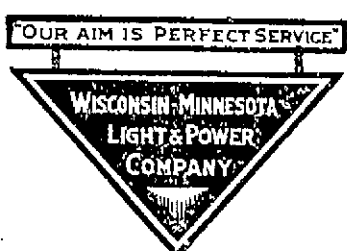
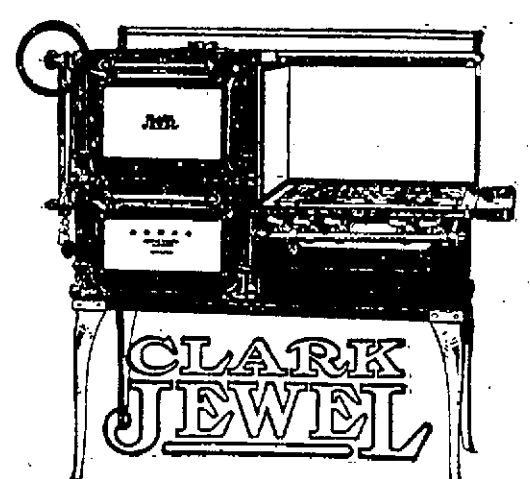
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